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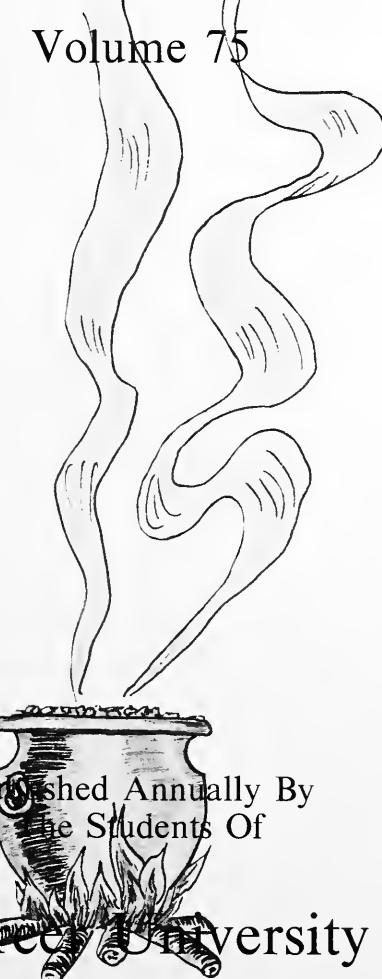
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Macon, Georgia 31207

A Quiet Celebration

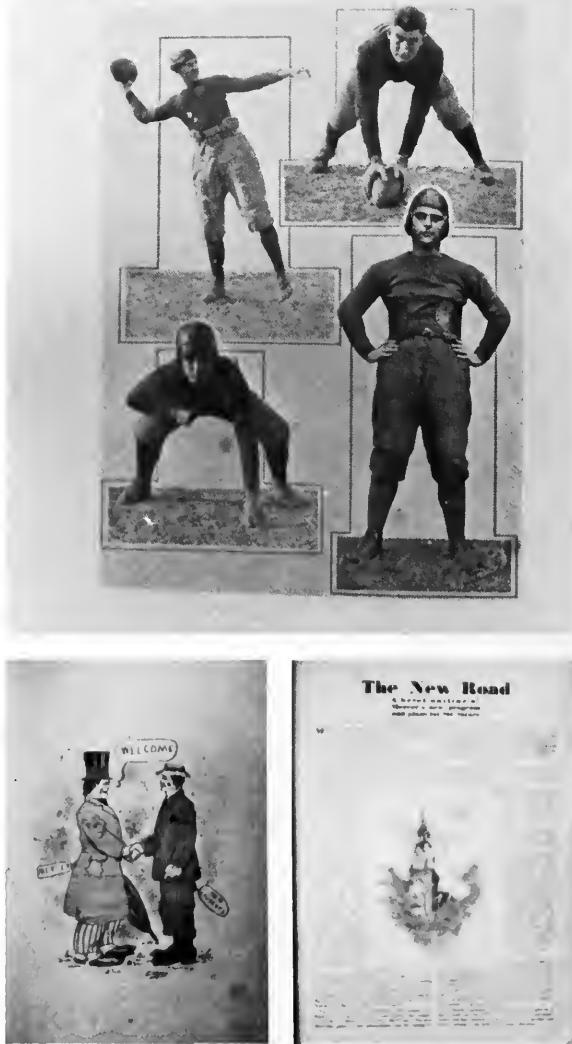
Now gentle reader, you will find the raw materials of this college life of ours inside the Cauldron; you will find the fire underneath, if you have the spark still in you; and if your youthful college spirit has not wholly died out of you, the crackle of these few dry sticks in the flames will be music to your ears.

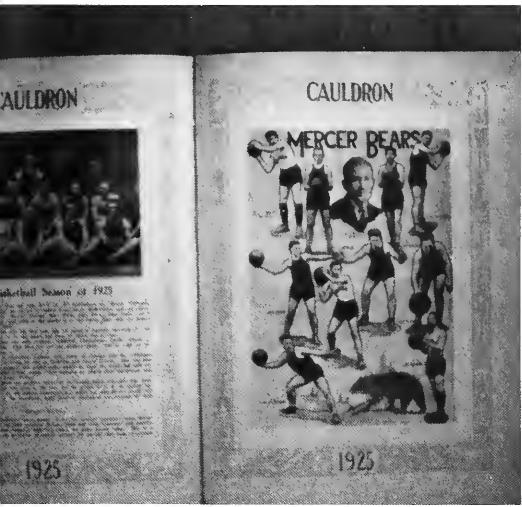
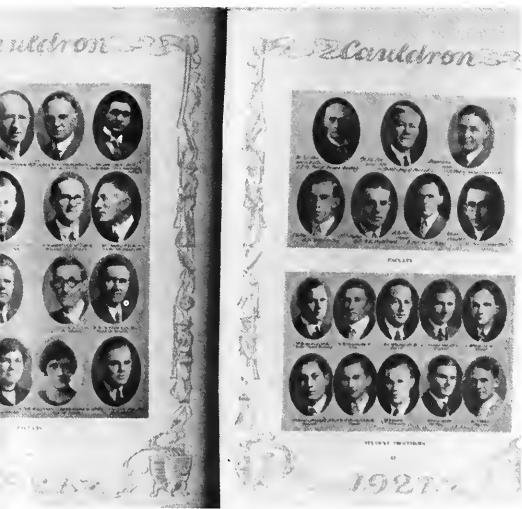
from the introduction to the
1911 Cauldron

This 1986 Cauldron marks the 75th volume of Mercer's yearbook. The celebration was a quiet one, without the hype and hoopla usually surrounding such a milestone. Yet, yearbooks are of a different breed than most things. Each passing year brings more importance to yearbooks as history books and the delight in finding one's picture four times throughout the book often fades. Yearbooks are history books, and if done well, should accurately reflect the mood, trials, and triumphs of the year it covers. The 1986 Cauldron staff hopes we have achieved this goal.

According to Dr. Spright Dowell's *A History of Mercer University*, the Cauldron is the third of Mercer's annuals. *The Mercerian* was the first, followed by the Kinetoscope, which was printed from 1897 to 1901. The Senior Class of 1911 decided to bring back the yearbook and held a contest to give the book a new name. W.B. Murray of Ashburn suggested the title of Cauldron, explaining that it embodied the idea of a mixture of everything in college life being poured into a bubbling pot. The judges of the contest unanimously approved the suggested name, and the Cauldron came to life in 1911.

The Cauldron Mercer University





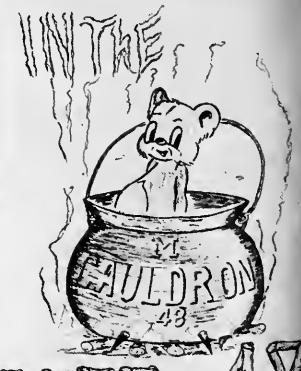
CLOCKWISE: The *Cauldron* has kept faithful records of Mercer's football teams. The small faculty of 1927 seems hard to believe, even with student professors added in. The Stadium Drive Apartments were becoming a reality in 1963 and graced that year's book cover. The 1939 cover demonstrates the period of intricate book covers. In-depth coverage of the basketball seasons were complete with collages of the players. The New Road outlined Mercer's new programs and plans for the future (from 1936). A comical welcome from Mercer to new students.

A DIAMOND EDITION

Diamonds, Bears, Witches, and Cauldrons have all appeared in various forms during the 75-year period. The frontispiece in the first volume shows three witches around a bubbling cauldron, and successive books have the witches flying on broomsticks, raising a Bible from a cauldron, and materializing in the border of the pages. Cauldrons also appear often in assorted shapes and sizes. Bears and their cubs have appeared on many of the covers in the history of the yearbook. During the late 1940's, a cartoon bear led the reader through the yearbooks as he personally displayed the various facets of Mercer life.

This year, diamonds can be seen on the pages of this special anniversary section, and appear prominently on division pages. This diamond anniversary is

unusual because, if one carefully subtracts, this should be the 76th anniversary. But, an unprinted yearbook in the early 1930's accounts for the discrepancy, and that's why the 75th volume is celebrated this year.



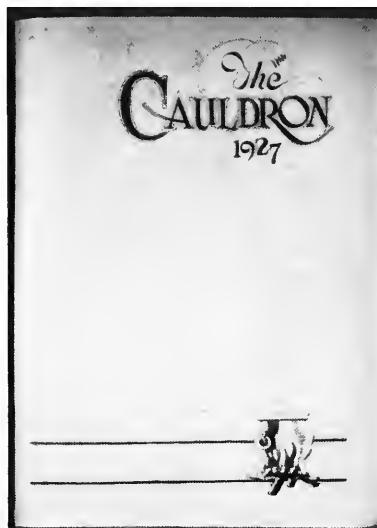
AT ME RICER in 48



THIS PAGE: The 1948 Cauldron shows the cartoon bear that appeared in the '48 and '49 books. The bear even appeared on the covers of those yearbooks. In the 1948 volume, the bear became a member of a greek organization.



Witches appeared often in the first volumes. The 1911 frontispiece and the 1925 cover would probably be frowned upon today because of their evil overtones. After the 1981 "Death Book", Mercer is not prepared for another display of demonic creatures.



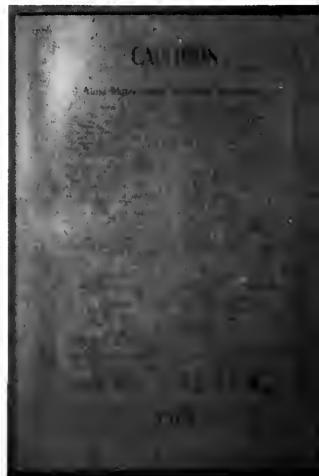
1934 brought a "fuzzy" bear to the cover of the *Cauldron*. A smoking cauldron appeared on the cover of the 1927 book, and inspired the title page artwork of this anniversary edition.



Vanished from the pages
of the *Cauldron* are
football, fight songs, and
histories of the town,
classes, or the school.

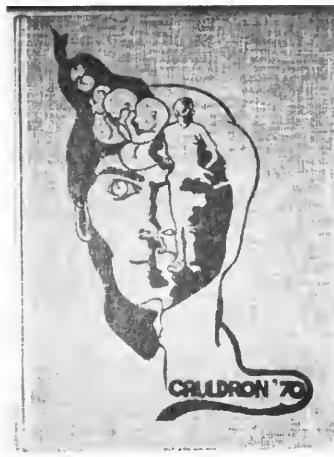
MERCER FIELD CRY

*Hang (Opponents) on a
sour apple tree
Down went the bulldog to
the bottom of the sea
She's my Annie and I'm
her Joe,
Listen to my tale of
(spoken) Whoa! Any ice
today, lady?
No! Get up!
(chorus)
Mercer, Mercer,
Glory, Glory to old
Mercer,
MERCER!*





Miss Cauldron

DIANE COWEN
Editor-in-Chief

TOP TO BOTTOM: "Beauties" was a regular feature of the old *Cauldrons*. Miss Mercer still exists, but Miss Cauldron has not been around since the early seventies. 1970's books reflected the controversial issues of the time and their effects on campus. Mini-biographies on students in the early days included everything you ever wanted to know and more.



Songs, Miss Cauldron, & Football

Yearbooks are always changing, just like everything else. The Cauldron has changed sizes, shapes, and thickness, and the early covers were bendable hardcovers.

But more noticeable is the content of each book. Present books focus on news and "newsy" or feature presentations. Gone are the baby pictures that were present in high school books, and Last Will and Testaments are nothing but a memory.

Early *Cauldrons* (and the *Kinetoscopes*) were definitely history books. Class histories incorporated the prospects and concerns of the individuals of a given class. Many were lighthearted and tended to poke fun and exaggerate the truth. Now, such an extensive story would take up almost 10 pages of solid writing to cover the lives of every student here.

Class songs, field cries, jokes, and poems packed the pages in the early books. An example of one of the field cries is on the opposite page. Those have all vanished not only from the pages of the *Cauldron*, but also from the spirit of Mercer.

Miss Mercer's existence is still on shakey ground, but she hasn't yet met the fate of Miss Cauldron. This honorable title existed from the 50's to the 70's when she quietly disappeared. Like the Miss Mercer contest, Miss Cauldron contestants were sponsored by organizations and greeks, and the applicants poured in.

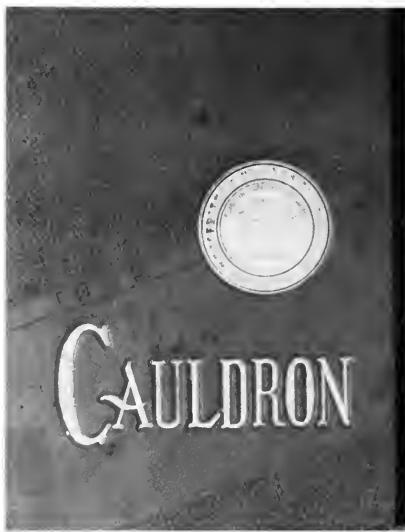
Also marking history and marking the old *Cauldrons* collectors' items was the coverage of the Mercer football team. Complete synopsis of each game, some when we beat UGA, and action photos of our star team appeared before World War II.

The *Cauldrons* have covered a span of 76 years, including both World Wars, Vietnam, Nixon, the birth of Rock & Roll, the Depression. Women's Lib, Civil Rights, Kennedy, MLK Jr., and life before television. Yearbooks are history books, and one of the best ways to learn about how all these events have affected Mercer, look at an old *Cauldron*.

The Past . . .

The *Cauldron* has faced some hard times during its lifetime, but it has managed to struggle onward. It still makes an attempt to cover Mercer news, her students, the events, and the groups of people that make Mercer tick.

The *Cauldron* has become a permanent record of Mercer's past. People can look back, and not only see how things were "back then," but also see how Mercer has grown and flourished into the institution it has become.







A Fresh Start

The purpose of the 1986 Cauldron is to record the events of the year and the people. For many reasons, this year is a fresh start.

For the *Cauldron*, it means the beginning of a new era.

For the freshmen, it means a new challenge. New people. A new life.

For the graduates, it means the end of a meaningful period of their life, but a fresh start on life.

For the new parents, the newlyweds, or the newly engaged, it means the beginning of a new life. Together, they will face the challenges that confront them as their love pulls them together.

It is the hope that this yearbook can capture some of the importance of this period.



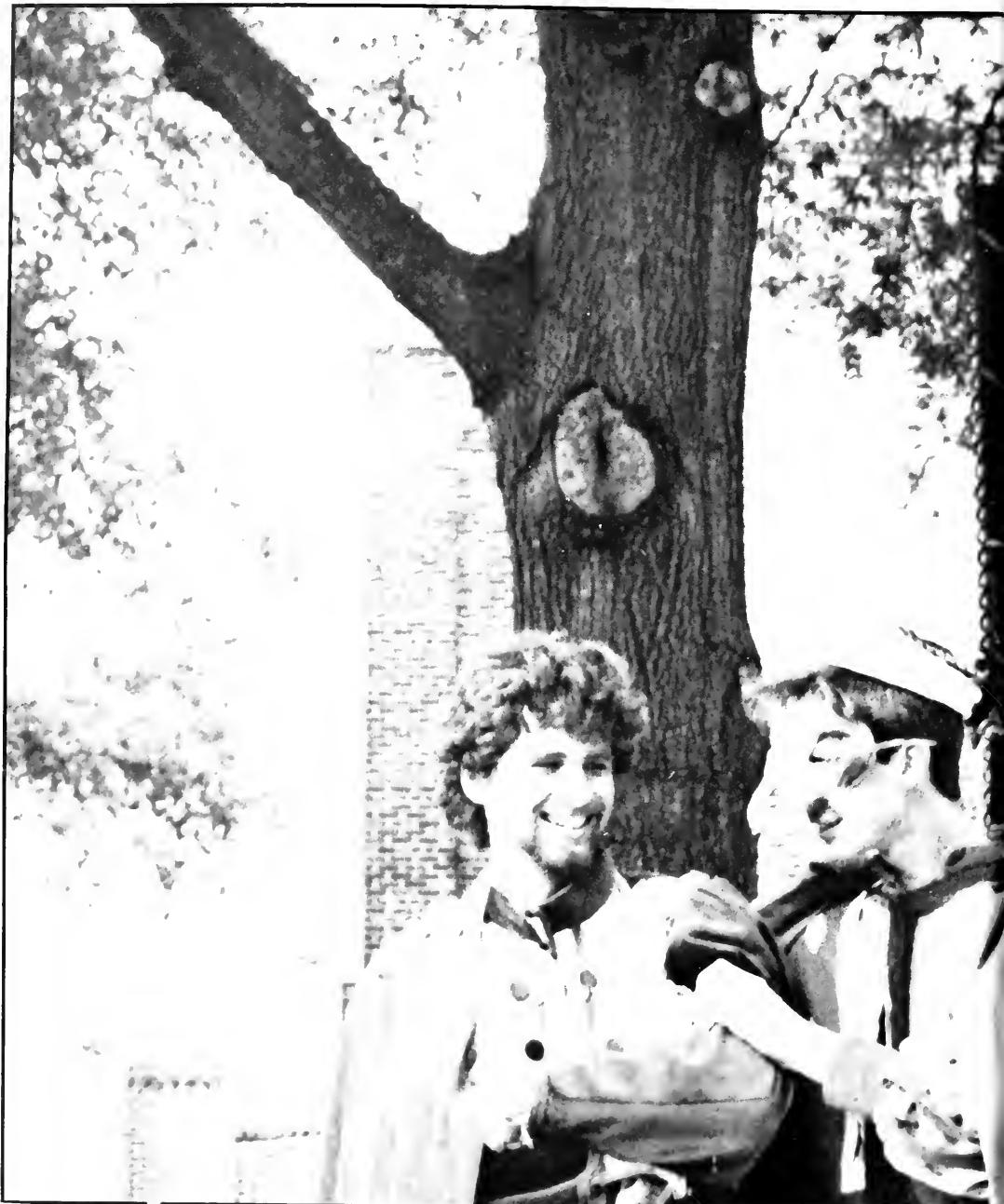






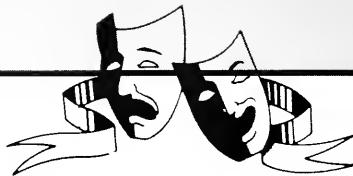








STUDENT LIFE



Before The Curtain Rises

Late nights . . . long hours . . . blood, sweat, and tears . . . stretches and exercises . . . little social life . . . 110% . . . sacrificed weekends and Wednesdays . . . lots of prayers . . . seemingly endless work . . . pep talks . . . a little struggle . . . a lot of love.

Putting together a Mercer Players Production is not an easy task, and it is the period that is usually overlooked. Because of the prior weeks of intense preparation, the finished products are so remarkably breathtaking.

This season's first production, *The Dresser*, was scheduled during the first weeks in September and demonstrated the hard work of a small cast and a summer full of planning. *The Taming of the Shrew* brought the Players and the audience outside for an entertainment landmark while maintaining the fine quality of prior productions. *Goodbye Darkness*, the Lab Theatre's second production saw not only the dedicated work of the cast and crew, but the creation of Dr. John Chalfa, who wrote the script based on the book. The year closed with the much anticipated musical, *The Fiddler on the Roof*, which left audiences humming the songs long after the show.

Professors Paul Oppy and Marian Zielinski always manage to put forth a quality product which displays the vibrant energy and enthusiasm of the cast and crew. The carpenters, painters, costume designers, and other people involved give the extra effort (beyond their regular course work) that make the whole project work. Their time is a sacrifice, but the finished product makes it worthwhile.





Taming Of The Shrew

... Shakespeare Returns To
Mercer In A Spectacular
Performance On The Green ...

THE CAST

Lucentio	Bill Fogarty
Tranio	David Melvin
Baptista	Salvatore Falco
Katharina	Shannon Aldridge
Hortensio	Matt Swinford
Gremio	Steve Bristol
Bianca	Belinda Jolley
Petruchio	Chris Dockins
Grumio	Joe Jordan
Biondello	Steve Reagin
Servant #1	Beth Tolliver
Curtis	Greg Koetting
Servant #2	Johnna Cross
Servant #3	Emily Campbell
Tailor	Lewis Singer
Haberdasher	Sean Black
Vincentio	Wayne Thompson
Widow	Michele Gibbs
Servant #4	Ruby Fowler

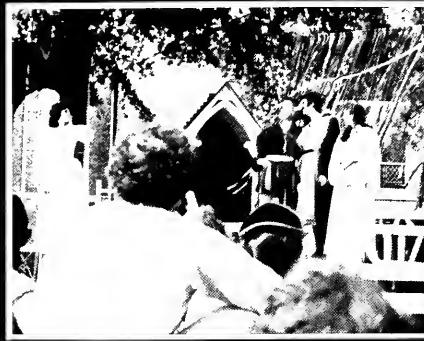
Directed by Paul Oppy

Set Designed by Marian Zielinski
Music Composed by Matt Swinford

Shrewish Katharina and gentle Bianca are the daughters of the rich Baptista. Before Bianca can be married, a husband for Kate must be found. Meanwhile, Petruchio is tempted by Kate's wealth and sets out to woo her. Katharina's shrewish temper doesn't prevent a wedding to Petruchio, who begins to behave atrociously himself. So well does he play this part that Kate is utterly subdued, and becomes the model of wifely obedience.

Shannon's Katharina was the epitome of a shrew, and was perfectly matched with Chris' comic Petruchio. These, with the rest of the cast worked well with each other to produce a show that Shakespeare himself would have enjoyed.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Petruchio's horrendous treatment of his servants and new wife, eventually results in a change in Katharina (top). Katharina and Petruchio did not hit off very well in the beginning (bottom photos) and Kate was still a ferocious shrew. THIS PAGE: Lucentio's language lesson of clearly spoken phrases of Latin interspersed with a conversation in undertones, awakens Bianca to his feelings and his true identity (top). Katharina ties up and torments her sister (bottom left) until Bianca tells who she loves more. Katharina has met her match in Petruchio (bottom right) who insists they skip the wedding feast and leave at once for his home in the country.

Break A Leg, Not A Neck

Not many people would have felt guilty about breaking the character Katharina's neck, and throughout history, many have probably thought seriously about it.

Nearly two weeks before the performance, Shannon Aldridge was in an automobile accident that caused her to injure her neck severely. Katharina isn't the quiet kind of character, so playing the ever-moving mischievous shrew seemed out of the question. Rumors began to circulate about finding a replacement or closing the show, but Shannon managed to recover in time. By the time October 24th rolled around, Katharina was throwing tantrums without anyone suspecting that a week earlier, Shannon was wearing a neck brace.



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Mingling With The Stars

After plays at Mercer (and other plays and other places), it is customary to go backstage to congratulate the actors and actresses. It gives the common folks a chance to mingle with the stars.

For *Shrew*, the performers made a grand entrance in song and dance, and proceeded to mingle with the crowd. And at the end of the performance, the musicians began to play and the stars grabbed audience members to participate in the dances of the period.



The Musicians, Etc.

VOCALISTS

Belinda Jolley
Michele Gibbs
Beth Tolliver
Matt Swinford
Steve Bristol

TUMBLER

Darlene Lee

MUSIC DIRECTOR

INSTRUMENTALISTS

Bernique Davenport	Oboe
Marcia Shelley	Oboe
Johnna Cross	Recorder
Ruby Fowler	Tamborine
Emily Campbell	Lute
Lewis Singer	Drums
Wayne Thompson	Recorder
Michele Gibbs	Recorder
Jay Allen	Trumpet
Chris Larson	Trumpet
Ann Allen	Bassoon
Matt Swinford	Recorder

DANCERS

Johnna Cross
Michele Gibbs
Darlene Lee
Steve Reagin
Bill Fogarty
David Melvin

JUGGLERS

Salvatore Falco
David Melvin
Matt Swinford



Shrew News • Shrew News



Taking To The Road

Shrew already made its mark as being the only play produced outside, but it also broke new ground by being one of the first to actually go on tour.

This "off-Broadway" (way off!) show took to the road to go to high schools across Georgia to bring *The Taming of the Shrew* to life. It wasn't the easiest thing this talented crew did all year, but the response was worth it. Another fine job, Mercer Players!

The Fiddler On The Roof

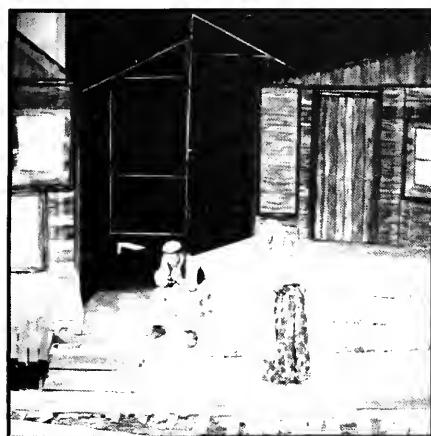
This final production for the season brought to life the struggles of a family in 1905 Anetevka, Russia. Mercer's adaptation of the long-running Broadway hit, based on the stories of Sholem Aleichem, worked surprisingly well.

Much of the success belongs to Paul Murdock's immensely likable portrayal of Tevye, the proud but put-upon father clinging desperately to the old values in a changing world. Michele Gibbs' convincing portrayal as Tevye's wife, Golde, awed the audience. And no play would be complete without the scene-stealer Emily Campbell, this time as everybody's favorite busy-body, Yente.

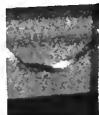
THE CAST

Fiddler	David Melvin
Tevye	Paul Murdock
Golde	Michele Gibbs
Tzeitel	Sonya Frierson
Hodel	Amber Guy
Chava	Michele Bryan
Shprintze	Johnne Cross
Bielke	Wendy Weiss
Yente	Emily Campbell
Motel	Matt Swinford
Mordecha	Bill Fogarty
Perchik	Randy Brown
Lazar Wolf	Dana Allen Smith
Fyedka	Chris Dockins
Rabbi	Scott Warner
Mendel	Mark Fisher
Avram	Tim Swain
Yussel	Scott Warner
Sasha	Steve Bristol
Constable	Scott Toler
Grandma Tzeitel	Belinda Jolley
Fruma-Sarah	Beth Tolliver
Shandel	Beth Palmour
Nahum	Sean Black
Russian	Paul Alexander
Villagers	Dale Gonzalez
	Jill Fowler
	Ruby Fowler
	Laura Via
	Kelly Baker
	Susan Haywood-Oppy
	Marian Savage
	Bryan Ferguson
	H.G. Hollans
	Chris Wade
Yeshiva Students	





A Concert



TOP LEFT: In Petra's "The Coloring Song," Ellen K. signs of colors and Jesus' love.

TOP RIGHT: Jarrell, Ken and Scott are truckers telling the story in Alabama's Roll on (18-Wheeler).

MIDDLE LEFT: Ellen M. and Scott enjoy a picnic in the park and pledge their love in "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do."

MIDDLE RIGHT: Virginia and Jarrell meet again after many years, but when it comes to remembering their first date, there's problems. Virginia remembers perfectly, but a forgetful Jarrell still claims, "I Remember It Well."

BOTTOM LEFT: Tracy, Punky, and Pim "Work That Body" in an aerobics routine, that many remembered well!

BOTTOM RIGHT: In a dream-like sequence, Punky signs about her love and their separation in Barbra Streisand's "Somewhere."



In Sight And Sound



* The other side of the stage in "Roll On (18-Wheeler)" was where much of the story was taking place. Nadean's Highway Patrol had to break the bad news to the mother (Ellen M.) and the kids (Punky, Pim, and Mary).

"TOM: Cool Mary looks on as Noreen, Virginia, Pim, Punky, and Nadean repeat what she just taught them in "ASL Rap."

The sleeper of the year was the annual performance by Mercer's Bear Hands. Under the direction of Dr. Don Evans, Bear Hands produces one major show per year for the area deaf and for Mercer students and associates.

This year's theme was "An American Tribute." In light of the Challenger tragedy, the upcoming Statue of Liberty celebration, and the renewed patriotism becoming evident in other happenings in our country, the Bear Hands tried to pay respect to America, her best, and her purpose.

The performances were on May 16 and 17 at the Medical School Auditorium. Though the room was never packed, the people who showed up praised the performers for a job well done.

Many of the audience members were members of Macon's deaf community. One woman had learned of the performance in her deaf Sunday School class, and arrived over an hour early to get a good seat. A man who was there for the Friday performance reappeared at Saturday's matinee. He informed one of the Bear Hands that the aerobics routine was one of his favorites. On Saturday's performance, many of the deaf people came up on stage after the encore to congratulate the Bear Hands. "Your signing is wonderfull!" one woman excitedly signed. Another woman signed happily, "Thank you."

Reaching out to entertain both the hearing and the deaf was a rewarding task. Many of the hearing picked up words or phrases and were "signing" as they left. Bridging the gap is never as difficult as it seems. In this case, it was fun.

PART I

ASL Rap	Virginia, Nadean, Punky, Pam, Mary, Noreen	
WORK THAT BODY	Tracy, Punky, Pim	
THE COLORING SONG	Ellen K.	
NOBODY LOVES ME LIKE YOU DO	Ellen M. Scott	
I REMEMBER IT WELL	Virginia, Jarrell	
SOMEWHERE	Punky	
ROLL ON (18-WHEELER)	The Bear Hands	

PART II

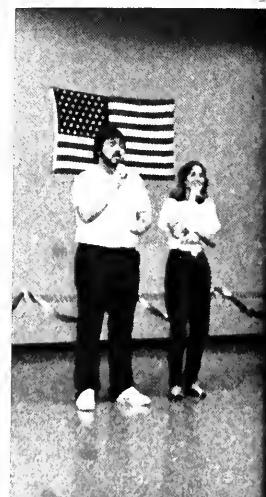
HANDS ACROSS AMERICA	The Bear Hands
HEROES	Virginia, Jarrell, Nadean, Ellen K., Mary, Noreen
THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM	Pim
AMAZING GRACE	Ken, Tracy, Nadean, Ellen K., Punky, Mary
HOW GREAT THOU ART	Ken and Bear Hands
OLD RUGGED CROSS	Virginia, Jarrell, Ellen M., Pim, Scott, Noreen
HIGH FLIGHT	Nadean
AMERICA	The Bear Hands
FRIENDS (encore)	Virginia, Jarrell



RIGHT: In the second half, the group performed "Hands Across America." Hero, Virginia signs, "When they laugh, I laugh; when they cry, I cry."

MIDDLE LEFT: The Challenger Seven were remembered in "Heroes" by Kennedy Marks.

MIDDLE RIGHT: "... Friends are friends forever ..." signed Jarrell and Virginia during the encore at the final performance.



RIGHT: Nadean signs the breathtaking poem, "High Flight." Written by a young pilot, the poem helped to honor the seven Challenger astronauts.

FAR RIGHT: The Mercer Bear Hands, complete with advisor/director Dr. Evans and audio technician Andrew Vollenweider.





LEFT: The religious medley was composed of "Amazing Grace," "How Great Thou Art," and "The Old Rugged Cross." "Amazing Grace" is shown in this photo.
BELOW: Pim gracefully signs "The Impossible Dream."



ABOVE: In the finale, the Bear Hands completed their American Tribute. Neil Diamond's "America" from the movie, *The Jazz Singer*, was signed with energy by the entire group.

Handicap Awareness Day

The first annual Handicap Awareness Day was held on Wednesday, April 2nd, with great success. Especially pleased were the organizers of the event, Rehabilitations Counselor, Linda Conrads, and student Virginia Brock.

Conrads explained that various other colleges and universities have participated in similar functions for years, but this is a first for Mercer. Brock added, "Some colleges set aside an entire week for handicap awareness. This year it's only one day, but we'll try to increase it each year!"

Scheduled on a Wednesday so students as well as faculty could participate, HAD packed an entire day with athletic events, performances, and demonstrations.

The Student Center lobby was packed with various displays for the deaf, blind, and those unable to make use of their limbs. One man demonstrated a machine that could take people in wheelchairs up flights of stairs. A lady in computers showed interested Mercer students some special units that talked with the user. Also on display were equipment for the hearing impaired, board games for the blind, and a TTY telephone equipped for the deaf.

In the co-op, a group of school children presented a puppet show where main characters were deaf, blind, wheelchair bound, or had some other disability. Afterwards, Mercer's Bear Hands performed a sign language concert to the songs, "Bridge Over Troubled Water", "The Impossible Dream," and "ASL Rap."

Wheelchair aerobics soon followed and put every person in the co-op through a tough workout.

Other athletic events included a wheelchair obstacle race, where a team of wheelchair basketball players did wheelies around Mercer jocks. Here, students were able to experience some wheelchair maneuvering first-hand. Then, students participated in softball,



where they *tried* to hit a beeping softball while blindfolded. Other events included wheelchair tennis and basketball.

Local TV stations and the newspaper covered the event which proved to be a big success. HAD *had* succeeded in making people more aware.

THIS PAGE:

This wheelchair basketball player put Mercer students to shame in the obstacle course.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

Organizers Virginia Brock and Linda Conrads (top left) worked hard to make HAD a success. Bear Hands (top right) wowed the audience during "Bridge Over Troubled Water." Volunteer Tracy Leonard talked with Macon Telegraph/News reporter (bottom left). Students were able to experience some of the tricky maneuvering required in everyday life as they tried to move through the course. (bottom right).







THIS PAGE:

A Sigma Nu (top left) tries for the fastest time in the race. A Mercer student (left) takes a moment to look at the displays of equipment for the blind. Above, Carol Moore is being prepared for a test ride in a machine that walks wheelchairs up stairs.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

1985 Graduate, Gary Mann, stopped by to take a ride upstairs (top). The Bear Hands (right) practice before the performance. The Sigma Nu (far right) finds it's more difficult than he thought.





After Hours

When all the classwork has been put aside, what is there to do "after hours" in Macon?

The answers range from boring to exciting and back again, and strangely enough, they're all fairly probable when it comes to a city like Macon.

"The sidewalks!!" one sophomore from Atlanta cried. "The whole town rolls up at 9:00!" (That is not exactly true, the mall stays open until 9:30, and Hardees is open 24-hours-a-day.)

Compared with Atlanta, Macon may not be the wild, mid-Georgian town that it could be.

It's fairly conservative — no

subway, few all-night locales, and few places for the seedier section to flower. But it does have a fair amount of activity in festivals and concerts to provide even the most studious of students an opportunity to dance in the aisles.

Still, Macon has its quiet side as well. Area lakes, parks, and falls allow the quieter side to take over.

So what does the Mercerian who has little homework, no tests, and a desire to be active do?

THE MACON MALL. Sooner or later, everyone goes there. The relatively nearby complex is well supported by Mercer bank accounts. Besides the regular stores, the Mall has antique shows, craft fairs, and other seasonal programs to attract even more students tired of studying.

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With special friend KATHY
FRIENDS ♦ THE TOUR ♦

"Also Appearing BILLY SPR



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CONCERTS. Atlanta is the natural choice for both the performers and the concert goers.

Since few top artists make stops in Macon, Atlanta often sells a chunk of tickets to Mercerians.

However, Contemporary Christian performers (including Michael W. Smith, Mylon LeFevre, Steve Green, Al Holley, and De-Garmo and Key in Macon; Amy Grant in Atlanta) made it big in the local arena.

PARTIES. It's not hard to find a party on Tuesdays and Weekends if you look toward the greek end of the campus. Hundreds of posters advertise enough in advance to allow planning, and if they aren't having open parties, somebody else is.

FOOD. If you've gotten a bit tired of the repeats in the Cafeteria, and the rehearsals in the Snack Bar, then eating out in Macon is the best bet. Typical fast food is the old standby, including Hardees, Wendy's, Del Taco, McDonald's and Burger King. Ruby Tuesday, Roberts, Bealle's, and Bennigans provide a fancier flair for food.

The Mall's Food Court allows for a variety of choices in one big place.

"THOSE PLACES."
Those unnamed places where good Mercerians shouldn't go are often times the havens of the Tues/Friday niters. While intoxicating liquids are often the choice at these locales, it must be added that this year, Mercer has seemed to take the Don't Drink and Drive idea seriously.

The new alcohol policy may not have stopped drinking, but it has revealed responsible drinking.

MOVIES. Tuesday night is \$2 night a local theatres — a fortunate coincidence for those of us who attend a college with no Wednesday classes. There's a fair local variety, but movies

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don't stay that long. Tuesday and Friday nights are for movies sponsored by SUAB. Movies for 50¢ is not bad, especially for top movies and classic oldies.

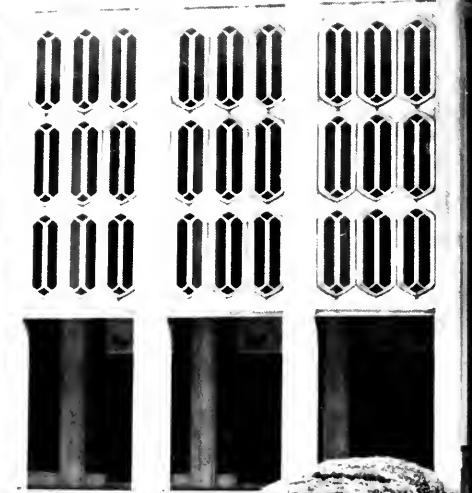
LIBRARY. When the time comes when you feel like getting ahead of the game, the library is the safest place to be. However, Stetson provides a limited supply of texts, as do the Med School, Wesleyan, and Washington. (Tip: To find what you really need, a trip to UGA is probably the best bet.)

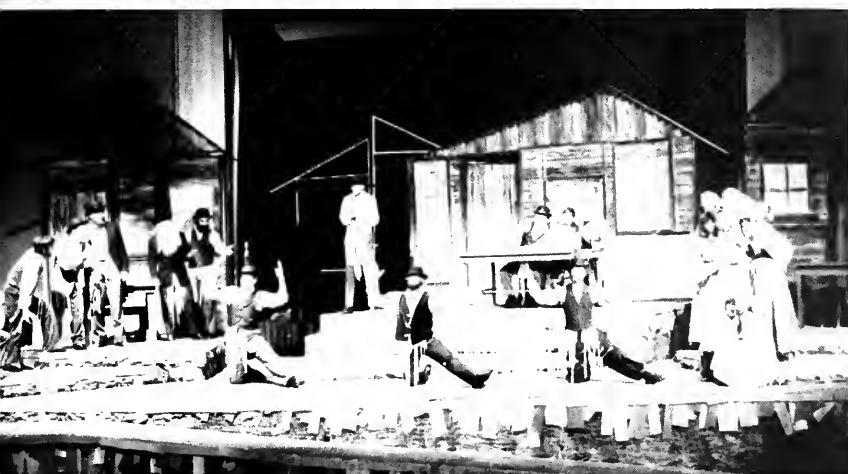
WORK. Some people need to work while attending college. On-campus jobs are usually limited and are usually over at 5:00. Meanwhile, the majority of student workers go off-campus to find employment.

SUAB ENTERTAINMENT. Hypnotists, magicians, music groups, comedians, and dances are always in abundance for those who don't leave campus.

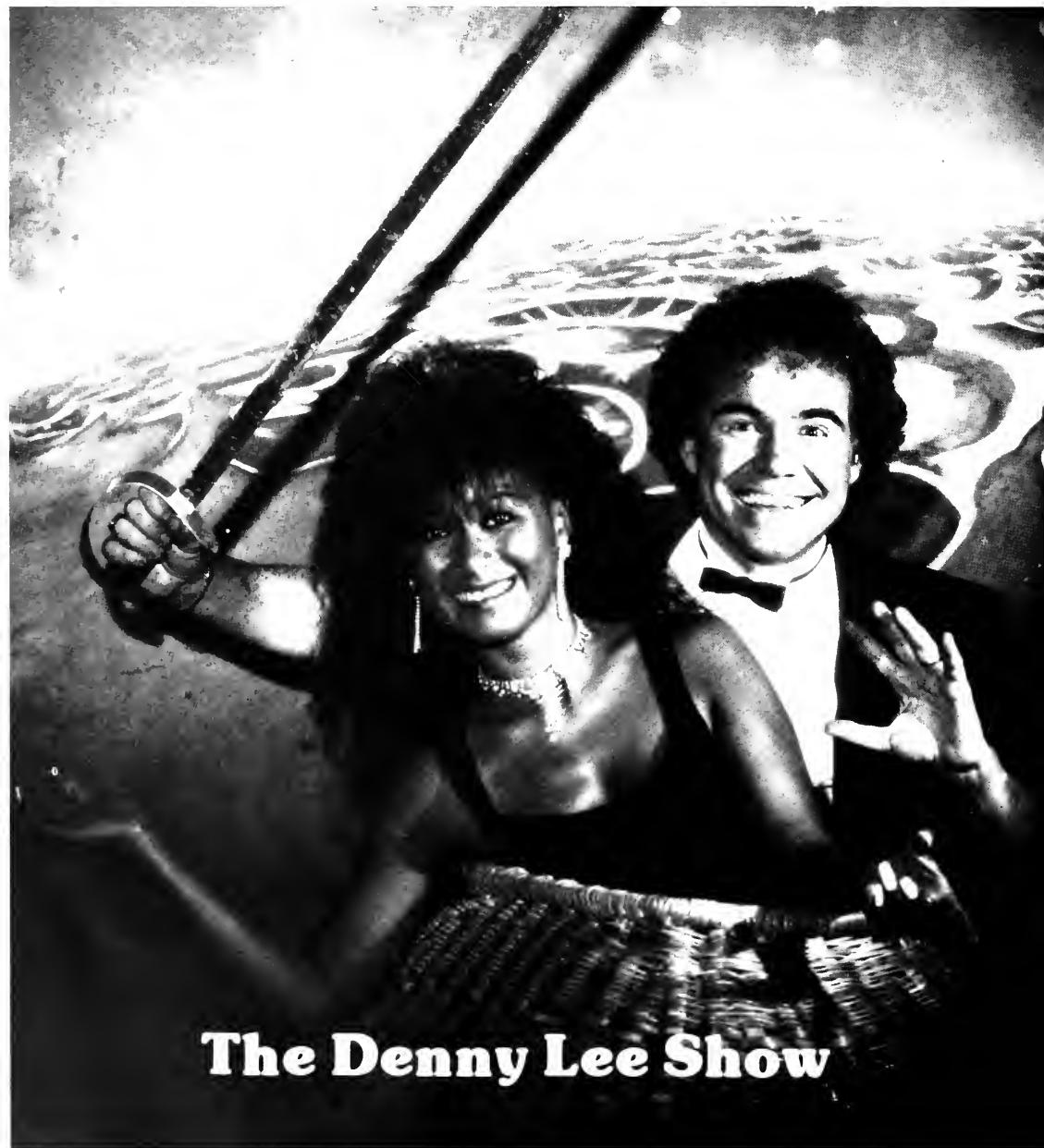
KROGER. This is where the elite meet to buy something to eat. This is *the* place to buy food.

This is by no means a complete list of places to go and things to do in Macon, but there isn't much left that hasn't been touched on. While we have to accept the fact that this is no Atlanta, we can still make the best of what Macon has . . . and we do.





Student Activities



The Denny Lee Show

Novelty . . .



Tom Dulca

... Entertainment

Lectures



Lawrence Graham

Comedy



-ELECTRIC ZOOT SUIT-

PAUL ORWICK

WALTER COPPAGE





With all that Mercer did this year, the College of Liberal Arts deserved a little "R & R." Not Rest and Relaxation, but Renovation and rededication. Very deserving of a facelift, the dorms enjoyed the first phase of a plan to renovate them with a five-year period, sources say. Interior decorators displayed photos, material, and elaborate blueprints of the proposed new look for the lounges and lobbies of each hall. New carpet, new chairs, and new sofas were all part of the idea.

Merger also saw a little name change for New Women's Residence Hall and an area of Sherwood Hall where the Sociology department resides. Respectively, Elizabeth Sewell Plunkett Hall and Ogburn Hall were dedicated in ceremonies on the 1986 Alumni Day. Now if someone can find a name for New Mens'!

Some New Looks And Some New Names

MERCER IS . . .



GROWING



Engineering School



38%

And Other Reasons For This Year
To Be Remembered

Don't worry folks, this year will surely live on in Mercer history. The good. The bad. The Definitely Indifferent.

No year will ever go by without finding some type of unfavorable action made by the university. So while this year's events will merely blend in with Mercer's history, and the intensity of anger fades with each passing day, it is still important to remember what happened and why.

Mercer was often front-page material in the newspapers. Reporter Janet Groat became a person not totally welcomed by most administrators at meetings, while she became the medium through which many voiced their concerns.

Apathy did several turnabouts this year

when students got more or less involved in the controversies. A small group of people at Mercer originated the 38% phenomenon that had others either cheering or hissing. The 38% basically stood for the college of liberal arts, 38% of the whole university. While seemingly a small percentage, the CLA is the largest portion within the whole, but appears to be neglected 100%. The fears of unnecessary growth (the new engineering school, the surprise acquisition of Tift College, etc.) and management of funds (tuition, grants, loans, bonds, etc.) haunted the mood of the year.

Petitions, letters to the editor, and other attempts to make people do more than twiddle their thumbs were scorned by the oblivious and by the obvious.



Activity by faculty was not looked upon with much favor. The Right to Dissent was no longer "right", and stories began to circulate regarding the consequences of dissension.

Mercer is facing a period of tremendous change, and that puts a strain on everyone and what they say or do. Temperers on all sides have flared, mistakes were made, and often the wrong action was taken.

The positive side is that all the people involved will say it is for the good of the school. The school exists for the students, but are the students really interested in more than cafeteria food and why the books in the Bookstore are 25% higher here than anywhere else?

Sadly, an epidemic of apathy has

crushed the wills of the students. "I'm graduating, and I just don't want to get involved," was too often the answer to the question of responsibility.

Responsibility? A responsibility to the university and to those who will be students in the future. Those few students who took it upon themselves to make students aware of the world outside of suntans and the co-op were viewed as being "rebels". Meanwhile, the future of the student body rests in hands full of twiddling thumbs.

One favorite professor makes a habit of urging students to support their alma mater after graduation. Students need to start their support now, by getting involved, to insure there will be a Mercer University tomorrow.



Mercer's Past Remembered

Students And Faculty Return To Penfield, Georgia, And Capture A Taste Of The Early Days At Mercer Institute.

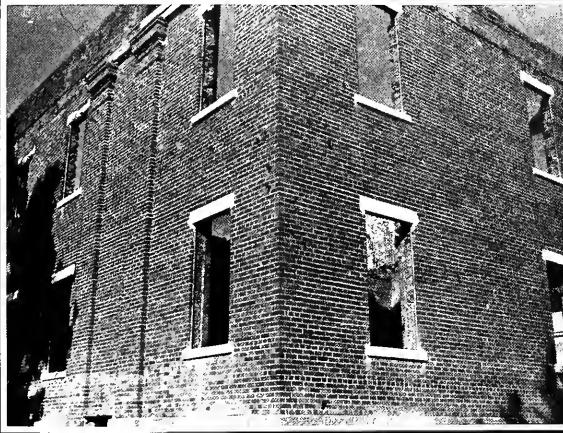


you get the chance to take the course out the life of Mercer's founding father, Jesse Mercer, then chances are at you will visit "Old Mercer" in Pendleton, Georgia.

erker Institute was born here in 1833

and we stayed there until 1833 and we stayed there until 1870 when we moved to Macon. Old Mercer was a bit different: no women students, lower tuition, and the boys were required to work in the fields when not in class.

Times have changed, but each year, groups from our campus take some steps back into time to view this university's origins. Maybe someday Mercer will once again occupy those hallowed halls. A School of Dentistry anyone?



Graduation 1986



“ . . . Do Not Compromise Your Standards. Stand Your Ground. The World Out There Is Big. It Grows More Complex . . .

Mercer University held its 154th Commencement exercises on June 1, 1986 at the Macon Coliseum, graduating about 500 students.

Candidates from the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Business and Economics, the Walter F. George School of Law, and the School of Medicine received degrees during the two-hour ceremony.

Dr. Ferrol A. Sams, Jr., a former Mercer student and author of several books (including the Mercer-inspired “Whisper of the River”), delivered the commencement address.

“The fact that Mercer survived is a

tribute,” said Sams. “This is still a Baptist school. We survived; we grow; we flourish.”

To the future physicians, he said, “If the main goal any of you have is to make money, then you have wasted the last couple of years. I think it is foul, impure, and against virtue for a physician to (get rich) while there are people who can’t afford the medicine they need.”

He advised the graduates to be fair and live a life not ruled by personal gains. He added, “Do not compromise your standards. Stand your ground. The world out there is big. It grows more complex.”



College Of Liberal Arts

Bachelor Of Arts

Sheila Peck Ainsworth Macon	Wanda Kathleen Dailey Colville, Washington
Esther Thompson Akers Statesboro	John Ray Davis, Jr. Macon
Mark Wesley Akin Warner Robins	Jarrell Carson Dickey, Jr. Savannah
Mark Walden Albritton Macon	Bryan Glenn Donaldson Macon
Milisia LaVerne Baker Augusta	David Michael Donner Macon
Alyce Morrow Banks Macon	Joseph Charles Doughty Palm Bay, Florida
Kenetha Dempsey Burger Warner Robins	David William Dresbach Orange Park, Florida
William Todd Beach Macon	Joseph Lee Dubberly Gainesville
Jane Elizabeth Beckham Perry	Robert James Dubon Macon
Margaret Jane Beckman Thomasville	Jane Ellen Dunn LaGrange
Stephen Poe Blackwelder Savannah	Karen Jean Dykes Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Cheryl Ann Blalock Macon	Jerry Brett Earnest Chatsworth
Leslie Ann Blatchford Stone Mountain	Susan Pollock Eckles Monroe
Patricia Jean Blue Orlando, Florida	Medley Alice Edwards Byron
Jess Kelly Boddiford Brunswick	Bradley Stephen Ellis Lighthouse Point, Florida
Toni Michelle Booth Columbus	Marilyn Kay Elmore Tampa, Florida
Jody Lynn Bradshaw St. Petersburg, Florida	Robin Anne Evans Winter Park, Florida
William Mixon Budd Atlanta	John Wesley Fagerness, Jr. Atlanta
James Mark Burgess Lithia Springs	Sherrie Leilani Ferrell Byron
Debra Jane Burns Macon	Laurina Antionette Florio Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Timothy Lee Burpee Warner Robins	Robert Arthur Flouty Garden City Park, New York
Craig H. Carlson Macon	William Joseph Fogarty, Jr. Macon
David Allen Carter Mableton	Christopher Michael Ford Macon
Edward Carlton Carter Columbus	Christine Ellen Frey Clermont, Florida
†Patricia Ann Cecil Fort Valley	Valerie Ann Fulghum Bradenton, Florida
Thomas G. Chapman Macon	Gina Marie Galantino Tampa, Florida
Christopher Michael Charles N. Palm Beach, Florida	Donna Kim Garner Macon
Lowell C. Chatham Riverdale	Craig Davis Gibson Juhette
Catherine Emilie Clayton Savannah	Phillip Jimmy Gilbert, Jr. Macon
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Kimberly Elizabeth Crandall Savannah	Jonathan Gavin Grisham Miami Springs, Florida
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Antilia Sevon Curry Macon	Alvie Proctor Hackle Cobbtown

As President Godsey spoke the magic words, "by the virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees of Mercer University, I hereby confer the degree of Bachelor of Arts (etc)," the group of 500 joined the thousands of people of Mercer University. For some, it was a sad farewell; for others, a happy new beginning.

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 Macon
 Hugh Blake Harwell
 Carrollton
 Ella Mae Haynes
 Macon
 Laura Jean Heinrich
 Ft Lauderdale, Florida
 Nancy Elizabeth Henderson
 Decatur
 Carole Lynne Hicks
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 Macon
 Dirk Bruno Hilyard
 Cooper City, Florida
 Karl Eric Holley
 Macon
 Kenneth Mitchell Holmes
 Savannah
 Barbis Eugene Horton
 Macon
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 Macon
 Jeffrey Rice Hussey
 Orlando, Florida
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 Macon
 Kristin Leigh Jackson
 Marietta
 Terri Ann Jeffcoat
 Treasure Island, Florida
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 Dalton
 Howard Daniel Kirkpatrick
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 Fairburn
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 Lori Jean Matejick
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 Jacksonville, Florida
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 Atlanta
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 Griffin
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 Kimberly Lynton Ritter
 Tallahassee, Florida
 Sherry Allison Roess
 St. Petersburg, Florida
 David Henry Rogers
 Vidalia
 Janet Lynn Ryan
 Vero Beach, Florida

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 St. Petersburg, Florida
 Kathleen Ann Sexton
 Ormond Beach, Florida
 Carole Ann Seymour
 Warner Robins
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Before You Get Your Diploma, We Need You To . . .

... fill out an application for degree form, pay a \$20 graduation fee, get fitted for a cap and gown, fill out a form for Alumni Services, fill out a form to have your room deposit returned, fill out a change of address form in the post office, and then stand in a line 500-people long from Willingham to the Psychology Building during graduation practice. It's a rough life, but graduates have to do it.

But graduates aren't the only ones who "suffer". The Registrar's Office must face one of the busiest times of the year as they must complete records and organize the graduation ceremony itself. And of course, the professors must rush to have exams and grades in twice as early. Alumni Services and the Development Office also struggle to get things going on the right track.

Graduation is a great relief, not only to the graduates, but also for the ones who work behind the scenes.



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Milledgeville

Ahmed Baqa Khan

Macon

Awards And Honors



LILLIAN K. ISAACS *Doctor of Humanities*

Her concern that all people should have educational opportunities of high quality caused her to launch a literacy and citizenship program which has been acclaimed throughout the nation. Her ministry has been to prepare, cultivate and rejoice in the intellectual, emotional and social development of hundreds of her sisters and brothers.

FERROL A. SAMS, JR. *Doctor of Literature*

The native of Fayette County received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Mercer and the Doctor of Medicine degree from Emory University. After WWII, he practiced at Fayetteville's Sams' Clinic. He is the author of many books, including *Whisper of the River*. That book, set in a familiar setting, has become popular with Mercerians.

MILTON C. GARDNER, JR. *Doctor of Divinity*

A graduate of Mercer and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, he has done additional study at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, and has served as visiting professor in the Baptist Seminary in Recife, Brazil. He has served on the Home Mission Board of the SBC and has written extensively for Christian publications.

WILLIAM SAVAGE HUTCHINGS *Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award*

Being President of the Bibb County Board of Education has enabled him to make outstanding and enduring contributions to the improvement of Bibb County education and to be a strong, wise voice within the community for improving the quality of life for area citizens.



prepares to face the world after graduation. The Secretary in the Student Activities office has both worked and gone to school full time to reach this point.



is a familiar face to those people who have dealt with Student Activities over the past five years. A job well done, well deserved.

LEN S. ANDERSON
Eric D. Newton General Excellence Medal

superior academic performance has been recognized by his election to Phi Beta Kappa and various science-related honor societies. His honors include many scholarships and selection in Who's Who... He will attend Emory University School of Medicine.

KARYN E. LANGHORNE
Algeron Sydney Sullivan Award

This former *Cluster* editor has been involved with the *Dulcimer*, the Georgia Press Association, two drama productions, Mercer Ambassadors, Alpha Psi Omega, Who's Who... Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, and Upward Bound. She will enter Harvard's Law School in the Fall.

JEAN RAWLINGS SUMNER
Medical School Faculty Distinguished Student Award

has been the recipient of American Jurisprudence awards for highest grades in Property, Torts, Constitutional Law and Criminal Law; the Hornbook Award 1985, and many others. She will be a law clerk to Judge Norman Roettger of the US District Court for the Southern District.

First Medical School Class Graduates

The people in the green hoods and caps drew a lot of attention as they proudly displayed their diplomas. They were members of the first graduating class of Mercer's Medical School, and they were proud of it.

The Mercer School of Medicine was established in 1982 and admitted its first class (24 students) in August 1982. Its mission is the selection, education, and support of future physicians for the provision of primary care in the region.

The School earned provisional accreditation by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education in 1982, and received final accreditation in Spring of 1986.

The class of 19 medical students received their hoods in a hooding ceremony held in Willingham Auditorium prior to the Baccalaureate Service on the morning of commencement. Hours later, the first graduating class of Mercer University's School of Medicine marched up on stage and received their diplomas. The class included:

Eric Wilhelm Berg III
Carrollton
James Brent Box
Athens
Randall Burton Brown
Swainsboro
Clyde Randall Edwards
Bremen
Paul Eric Evans
Eastman
Joyce Corpuz Gulle
Hinesville
Mary Elizabeth Hacker
Atlanta
Frank Livingston Hampton
Union Point
Wayne Hodges
Macon
Linda Sue Jones
Bainbridge
Susan Leigh Jones
Macon
Stacy Benton Lewis, Jr.
Macon
Sharon Renee Moses
Mount Vernon
John Carl Pittman
Tifton
Kenneth Mell Pittman
Uvalda
Henry Edward Roberts
Glenwood
John Thomas Slocumb
Macon
Jean Rawlings Sumner
Wrightsville
Andrew William Torrance
Milledgeville

... I Reach Out My Hand And Touch The Face Of God.

Across the nation, people watched in silence as the January 28th flight of the space shuttle Challenger ended in a fiery explosion after only 73 seconds after blast-off. Included in the list of the seven crew members was the first teacher in space, Christa McAuliffe.

Americans had soared into space 55 times over 25 years, and the safety of these flights had been taken for granted by most people. Even the lengthy delays due to the weather or computer malfunctions never really got America's attention as they became routine prior to launch. The novelty of space shuttle flights had disappeared a long time ago.

However, this flight was special to citizens all over, because it opened the door to those average Americans who had once dreamed of going up in space. While NASA had proposed sending a private citizen into space, it was the President who had decided that a teacher would be first.

More than 11,000 teachers applied after Reagan told a group of students and teachers about his intent in August 1984. At a White House ceremony last July 19, Vice-President Bush announced that McAuliffe was the chosen.

After three months of training, she and the crewmates were ready for their multiple mission. McAuliffe's task was to conduct two 15-minute classes in space as millions of schoolchildren watched via closed-circuit TV.

All America mourned the death of the *Challenger* crew, calling them heroes. Flags flew at half-mast, motorists in Atlanta switched on their headlights, the Olympic Torch in Los Angeles was relit, and various other actions honored their courage and sacrifice.



CHRISTA McAULIFFE

(1948-1986)

"What are we doing here? We're reaching for the stars."



FRANCIS R. (DICK)
SCOBEE
(1939-1986)

"When you are willing to risk the consequences ... you probably ought to do it."

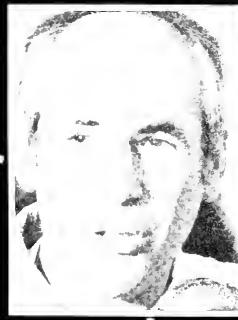
JUDITH A. RESNIK
(1949-1986)
"Something is only dangerous if you are not prepared for it."



ELLISON S. ONIZUKA
(1946-1986)
"In space ... I saw my greatest opportunity for service."



MICHAEL J. SMITH
(1945-1986)
"I can never remember anything I wanted to do but fly."



GREGORY B. JARVIS
(1944-1986)

"I feel very, very comfortable, I'm excited, but not nervous."



RONALD E. McNAIR
(1950-1986)
"You can only become a winner if you are willing to walk over the edge."





Eric Chambers
Eric Walker
Mark Yoakum

Friends To Remember

*Eric. Mark. Eric.
So young and strong and filled with
promise. So vital, giving so much joy
wherever they went.*

*They possessed so many talents that
could have further enriched our world.
They had already received so many
honors, and there were so many more to
come.*

*In our pain, we demand a rational an-
swer, thus intensifying our own grief.
We plunge deeper into the blind and
witles place where all hope is gone. A
dark, lost place where our grief blinds
us to the goodness they brought and
wished for us.*

*Instead, let us thank You for the marvel
that they each were. That we can say
good-by to them without shame or re-
gret, rejoicing in the blessed years they
were given to us. Knowing that their
bright young lives, their many gifts,
have not truly been stilled or wasted,
only lifted to a higher level where the
rest of us can't follow yet.*

*Their spirits will be with us always. And
when we meet them again, we will be
even more proud.*

Separation? Yes. Loss? Never.

Mercer News

A Slight Enrollment Increase

	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985
Wht	1615	1541	1623	1896	2040	2060	2000	1929	1824	1951
Blk	305	266	240	369	415	396	373	352	323	300
A/I	4	7	4	4	5	7	3	5	5	6
His	17	19	23	21	28	27	30	27	23	24
Asn	1	2	1	4	6	1	8	10	14	21
NRA	5	7	15	21	18	13	19	13	24	17
tot	1947	1844	1906	2315	2512	2504	2433	2336	2213	2320

(Headcount Enrollment for Fall Term — Based on HEGIS Reports made to the Federal Government)

Enrollment for the College of Liberal Arts of Mercer University-Macon has increased slightly over the figures for last fall. However, enrollment among minority students continues to decline.

According to the HEGIS Reports made to the Federal Government, the total number of enrolled students for fall 1985 is 2320 compared to 2213 who were enrolled in the fall of 1984. Of the 2320 students currently attending Mercer, 1951 are white. Minority student population for fall 1985 is: 301 Black, 24 Hispanic, 21 Asian, 17 Non-Resi-

dent Alien, and 6 American Indian.

When asked if Black students or any other ethnic groups were actively recruited, recruiter Steve Simpson of Mercer Admissions said that there are no recruiters who focus primarily on minority students. David Luckie, Director of Admissions said, "We recruit good students period." He maintains that it is hard for them to reach Black students because the Black student know Mercer is too expensive and won't show up.

In reference to the recruitment process for international students, Luckie said that is is an expensive process. The international students have a hard time getting their government to pay expenses for attending American universities. He also added that the Admissions office has interviewed candidates for a minority recruiting position but has not found anyone who qualifies for the position.

It is important to note that, with the exception of 1981 and 1985 fall enrollments, both Black and White student enrollments declined or increased during the same years. Although the numbers of students is smaller, Mercer's student body is 13% Black compared to approximately 6% Black at the University of Georgia. The 13% figure is the highest among colleges and universities in Georgia.

Mercer News

CLA Gets New Dean

Mercer President R. Kirby Godsey announced the appointment of Dr. Sammee Crawford Greer of Spartanburg, S.C., as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and professor of English at Mercer University in Macon effective July 1, 1986.

Dr. Greer was previously dean of the college and professor of English at Converse College in Spartanburg, a position she had held since 1982.

The dean-elect did her undergraduate work at Ouachita University in Arkansas, Ark., where she received the B.A. degree in English. She earned her M.A. degree at Tulane University in New Orleans, and received the Ph.D. degree in English from the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Prior to her appointment at Converse, she was chairman of the department of English at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill., where she had also

served as professor of English. She had earlier been on the faculty of Kentucky Southern College in Louisville and had been a teacher in the New Orleans Public Schools.

She is president of the Council of Academic Deans of South Carolina Independent Colleges. She has served as president of the Association of Departments of English, and has served on the organization's executive committee.

Her special interests are Irish studies and 20th century British Literature. She is a member of the American Committee for Irish Studies and has held memberships in the Modern Language Association, the Women's Caucus of the Modern Languages, the Illinois Faculty Women's Caucus, the National Council of Teachers of English, and the America Association of University Professors.

Dr. Greer has published extensively in

professional journals on numerous aspects of 20th century British and Irish literature. She has presented papers and delivered addresses at numerous forums on the subjects of liberal education and women in literature.

Since Dr. Rollin S. Armour resigned from the deanship of the College of Liberal Arts in the fall of 1984, Dr. Robert J. Hargrove has served as dean pro tem.

"Mercer is extremely fortunate that Dr. Sammee Greer has accepted the appointment of dean of the College of Liberal Arts," said President Godsey. "She is a sensitive scholar and a perceptive administrator. She brings to this important office new dimensions of strength and vision, qualities which are critical to the life of the entire University, as we move toward the new educational challenges of the next century."

Mercer News

“Honor” Retribution?

On Thursday, May 1st, Mercer University received a phone call from Wayne Duvall, a writer for *Playboy* magazine. Ron Light, president of IFC, handled the call with the help of the voting members of IFC. Ron, being a little skeptical that Duvall was really with *Playboy*, asked for his number and called him back, and upon dialing, he received *Playboy International Inc.*

One purpose of Duvall's call was to notify Mercer that it had been chosen as one of one hundred schools nominated for the “40 Top Partying Schools In America.” The other reason was to interview Mercer for the title for which it had been nominated. The interview consisted of a series of questions about the campus life of the university and the students who attend.

Duvall has a standard set of questions he asks each school that he interviews. Concerning students, he asks about life-styles, background, partying styles, goals in life, intelligence, and main reasons students attend their schools. In addition to these questions, he delves into such subjects as favorite partying

night, favorite drink, wildest sorority and fraternity, and many humiliating questions not fit for printing.

The contributing factors that pitched Mercer into such a category were really quite small. Mr. Duvall stated that he had heard tales from other students from other institutions that Mercer had huge parties on Tuesday nights, a night when most college students were studying. Rumors also circulated that each day at chapel break, students proceeded to have massive cocktail parties. He stated that per capita to student population, Mercer was one of the top partying schools in the country.

Mercer University is a church-related institution of higher learning that seeks to achieve excellence and scholarly discipline in the fields of liberal learning and professional knowledge. The University is guided by the historic principles of religious and intellectual freedom, while affirming religious and moral values that arise from the Judeo-Christian understanding of the world.

Mercer News

On A Contribution

Big-Bucks Restitution

Freedom Recognition

The Engelhard Corporation (Gordon/McIntyre Operations) made a major gift to the Mercer University School of Engineering in Macon in the form of a donation to the school's library valued at approximately \$100,000.

The gift consists of more than 730 technical volumes and other reference materials.

"This gift is highly significant, evidence of the profound community and industrial support for the School of Engineering," said Mercer President R. Kirby Godsey. "The fact that this prestigious company has inaugurated the Engineering School's library holdings speaks strongly for their commitment for quality programs. We are extremely grateful."

The Engineering School at Mercer admitted its charter students this fall, with courses being taught on the Macon campus, at Robins Air Force Base, and also at Engelhard.

The Gordon/McIntyre Operations are part of the Performance Minerals Group of Englehard Corporation, a primary producer of kaolin-based products and technologies for the paper, paint, plastics and allied industries. The Engelhard Corporation is a world leader in the manufacture of specialty chemical and metallurgical products. The company also engages in precious metal dealing and management, which complements its industrial businesses.

On April 11, 1986, a Federal Court jury awarded Mercer University \$2.4 million in damages against two manufacturers of asbestos-containing materials discovered and removed from Mercer's building.

The jury's award includes compensatory damages for the costs Mercer incurred in removing the products from the three buildings on the Mercer Atlanta campus and \$1 million in punitive damages against each of the two defendants: National Gypsum Company and W.R. Grace and Company.

Mercer brought suit in April 1985 to recover the costs of removing and replacing the asbestos materials in buildings on both its Macon and Atlanta campuses. The materials of concern have the potential to release respirable asbestos fibers which have been associated with cancer and other diseases. The Macon buildings were excluded from the case last month because of the statute of limitations.

Corinne Houpt, Mercer's General Counsel, said, "We are very pleased that the jury agreed with Mercer that the costs of removing and replacing these materials should rest on the companies that knew of the danger and continued to sell the products as safe."

Mercer held a convocation on January 20th to celebrate and honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This event concluded a series of events that took place over the period of two weeks.

South Africa Awareness Week began on January 13th. The events of the week concentrated on the issue of South African apartheid, as a reminder of the importance of civil rights throughout the world. A variety of films were scheduled that reflected these issues.

The convocation was held at 3 p.m. in Willingham Chapel. Dr. Romney McIvor Samuel Moseley was the guest speaker, and spoke on "Transforming Leadership and the Reconstructing of Public Ethics." Dr. Moseley is presently Assistant Professor of theology and Human Development, as well as associate director of the Center for Faith Development at the Candler School of Theology at Emory University. He is a member of the American Academy of Religion, the Religious Research Association, the Society for the Study of Black Religion, and is the Chairman of the Atlanta Theological Association's Committee on International Theological Education.

To encourage student awareness of the issues in South Africa, the university sponsored an essay contest.





SPORTS

Bears



(L to R) Elston Harris, Otis Holloway, Wilfred Louigene, William Jones, Greg Davis, Chris Moore, Tracy Vaughn, Eric Jackson, Everett Callaway, Pete Geter. (Front) Coach Bill Bibb

Attending Mercer Bears Basketball games is truly an honor for the devoted fan. The Mercer Bears succeeded in thrilling and exciting onlookers with fast-paced action on the court. This year was no exception.

Many players were awarded for their efforts. Chris Moore received the Field Goal Percentage Award, Rebound Leader Award and Most Valuable Player Award. Elston Harris received the Assist Leader recognition. Pete Geter received the Free Throw Percentage Award and the Trot Ware Academic Award.

Basketball



Coach Bill Bibb

Mercer Bears Basketball is under the guidance of Athletic Director Bill Bibb who is in his sixth year. During his tenure the Mercer teams have been a major force within the Trans-America Athletic Conference claiming 2 men's basketball championships. He also was the guiding force in getting more than \$200,000 worth of renovations for the University's Porter Gym during the summer of 1982. Bibb served on the Mercer staff for seven years prior to being named Athletic Director. He worked one year as an assistant basketball and six years as the Head Coach prior to the appointment. He has guided Mercer to 2 TAAC championships and to 2 NCAA post season tournament berths including last season when they met Ga. Tech in the Southeast Regionals in Atlanta.

Bibb played collegiately at the University of Kentucky for two seasons under the legendary Adolph Rupp before transferring to Kentucky Wesleyan where he gained All-American honors his senior season. He has been involved in coaching for more than 20 years with stints at Kentucky Wesleyan, Trinity University, St. Louis University and Utah State.



“The Terrific Ten”





Teddy Bears



(Front L to R) Jeanie Smith, Cheryl Jones, Rhonda Griffin, Caroline Nicholson, Kim Averill, Susan Bargo. (Back L to R) Rose Jones, Lisa Philpot, Kimberly Fowler, Dawn Jackson, Tina Kendrick, Andrea Fenning.

Dedication. That's what it was all about this year for the Teddy Bears Basketball team. Although it was not a perfect season, the Teddy Bears dedicated themselves to improve and come together with tremendous team effort. Leading the team was Caroline Nicholson, a 5'8" junior guard who ended up being the high scorer for the majority of the 27 games played. Also returning was Susan Bargo, Cheryl Jones and Tina Kendrick. Several other new players came fighting for playing time for the Mercer team this season. Another star player was Rose Jone who had the rebound record for the majority of games played. The season started off a little slow, but the Teddy Bears eventually had their first victory against Florida A & M in an exciting home game with a final score of 75-71.

The Teddy Bears were back in Division I this season after just one year in Division II play. They played in the New South Women's Conference which includes schools such as Georgia Southern, Georgia State, Florida A & M, Stetson and Central Florida. In addition they also played Auburn, Miami and NCAA Division I runnerup Georgia and Virginia Tech. In the NSWAC Tournament, the Teddy Bears in a suspenseful game lost by one point to Georgia Southern in overtime. Oh, what a season! Next one is expected to be even better!

Basketball



What makes Teddy Bear Head Coach Ed Nixon so successful is hard to say. What else can one say about a coach who is truly well liked and respected by his players? Since coming to Mercer in 1970, Coach Nixon has become a favorite among players and students on the Mercer campus. Some say his greatest asset is his willingness to share some time with students. Others say his success lies in his concern for others. A full page of Coach Nixon's credits and accomplishments could have been stated here, but this year gratitude is expressed for a job well done.

Coach Nixon



Shoot That Ball!

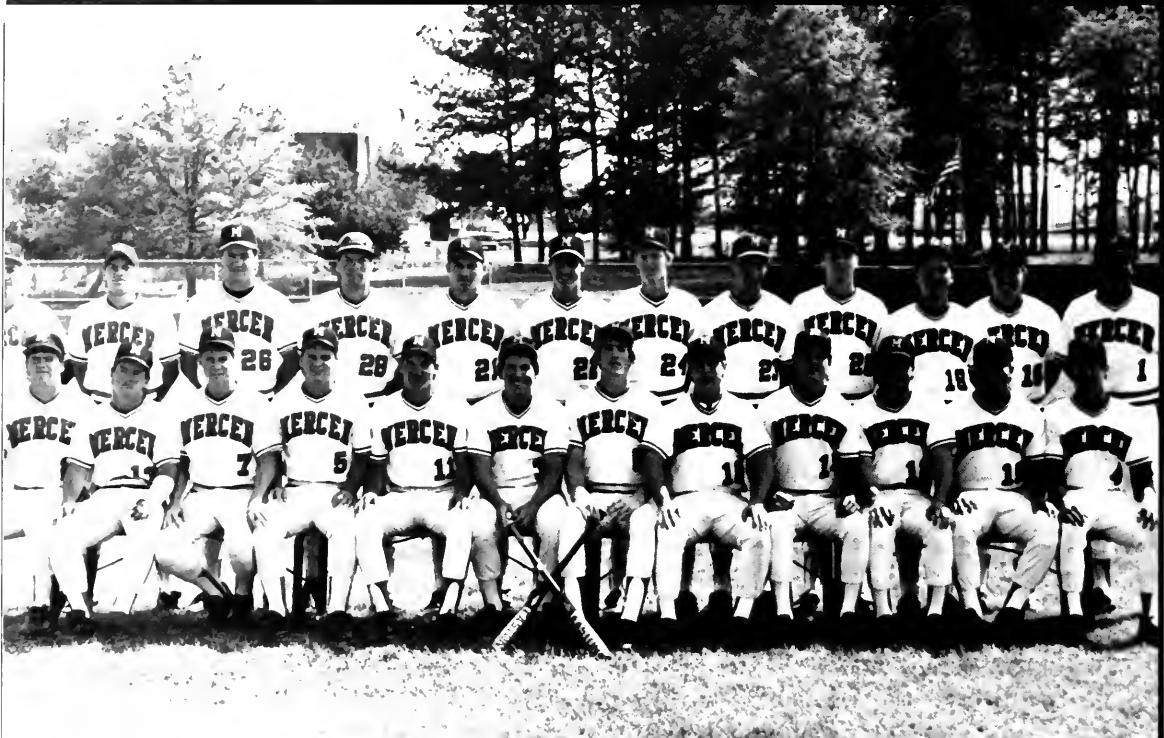




The Prize Ball



Bears



(Front L to R) Bruce Shepard, Pat Miles, Joe LaBanz, Cliff Broxton, Shane Haygood, Barry Veal, Scott Malone, Craig Golden, Bill Fallin, Brian Small, Chris McCorkle, Rick Burkhalter. (Back L to R) Ray Shepherd, Jeff McBryant, Mark Nicely, Alan Childs, Brannen Smith, Gregg Fitzgibbons, Kevin Hackinson, Mike Camilli, Jim Veal, Marlon Deyton, Craig Gibson, Coach Berry Myers.

The Mercer Baseball Team had a good season this year. They really made a hit on the Mercer campus. The Bears finished 2nd in the TAAC Conference Tournament. Also they finished 2nd in the Stetson Tournament. Craig Gibson was named Best Offensive Player. Barry Veal was named Most Valuable Player and Best Batting Average. Jeff McBryant was named Best Defensive Player. Nevertheless, the whole team contributed to a fantastic season!





TEDDY BEARS

Bears Are A "Hit" This Season

This was the first season for the Mercer Softball Team. The girls, coached by Ed Nixon, came out with a wonderful season. Outstanding players were recognized at the Awards Banquet. Carol Seymour and Sandra Andrews received the Senior Awards. Although this was a growing season for the Softball team, they finished the season successfully.



Team members are pictured below. (Front L to R) LeAnn Hammond, Sandra Andrews, Daria Ruse, Rhonda Griffin. (Back) Diane Mcune, Coach Nixon, Chantay Edwards, Kim Averill, Susan Bargo, Lisa Curry, Jeanie Smith, Jody Johnson, Beth Beck, Carole Seymour.

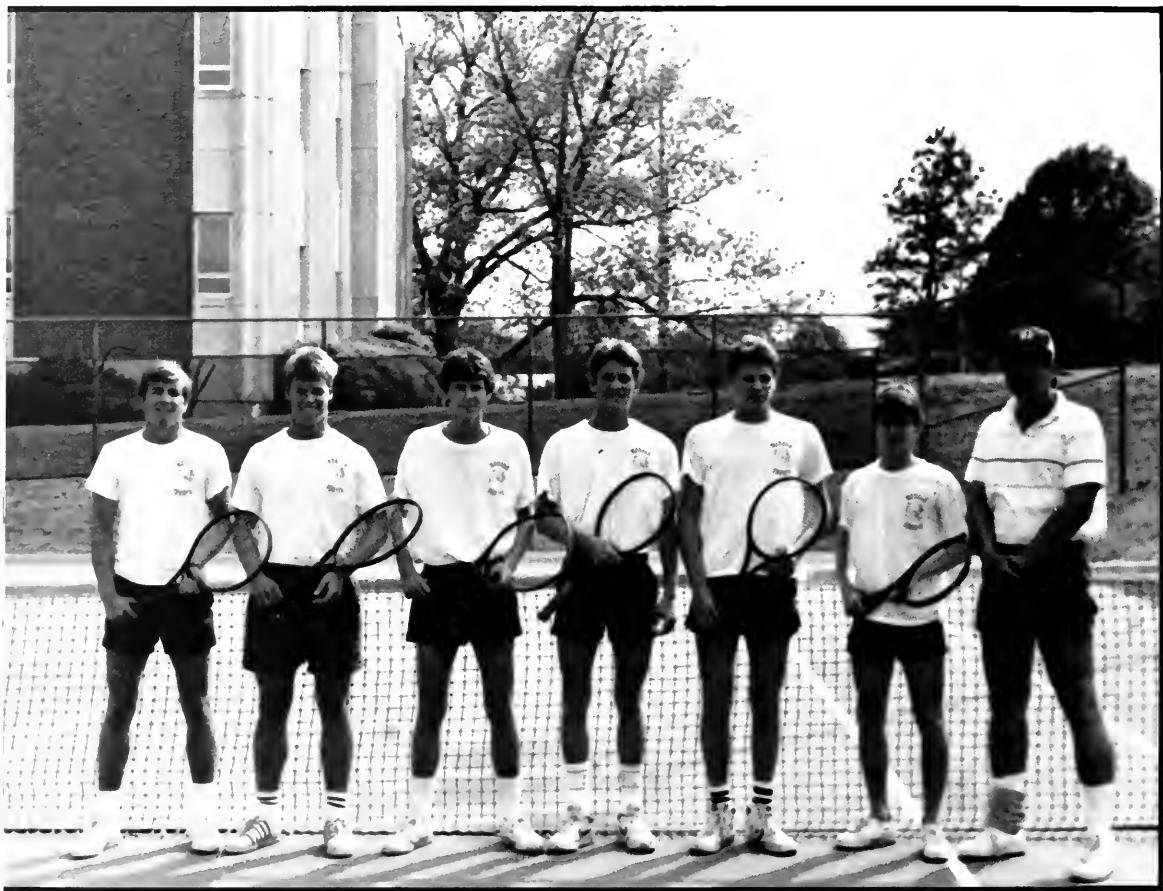


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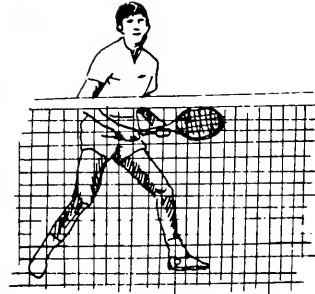
Tennis

Bears Come Out On Top



(L to R) Todd Holland, Buck Leach, Mark Pace, Tyler Johnson, Wes Jones, Drew Schnyder, Coach Kerry Bacon. Not pictured is Don Ceniza.

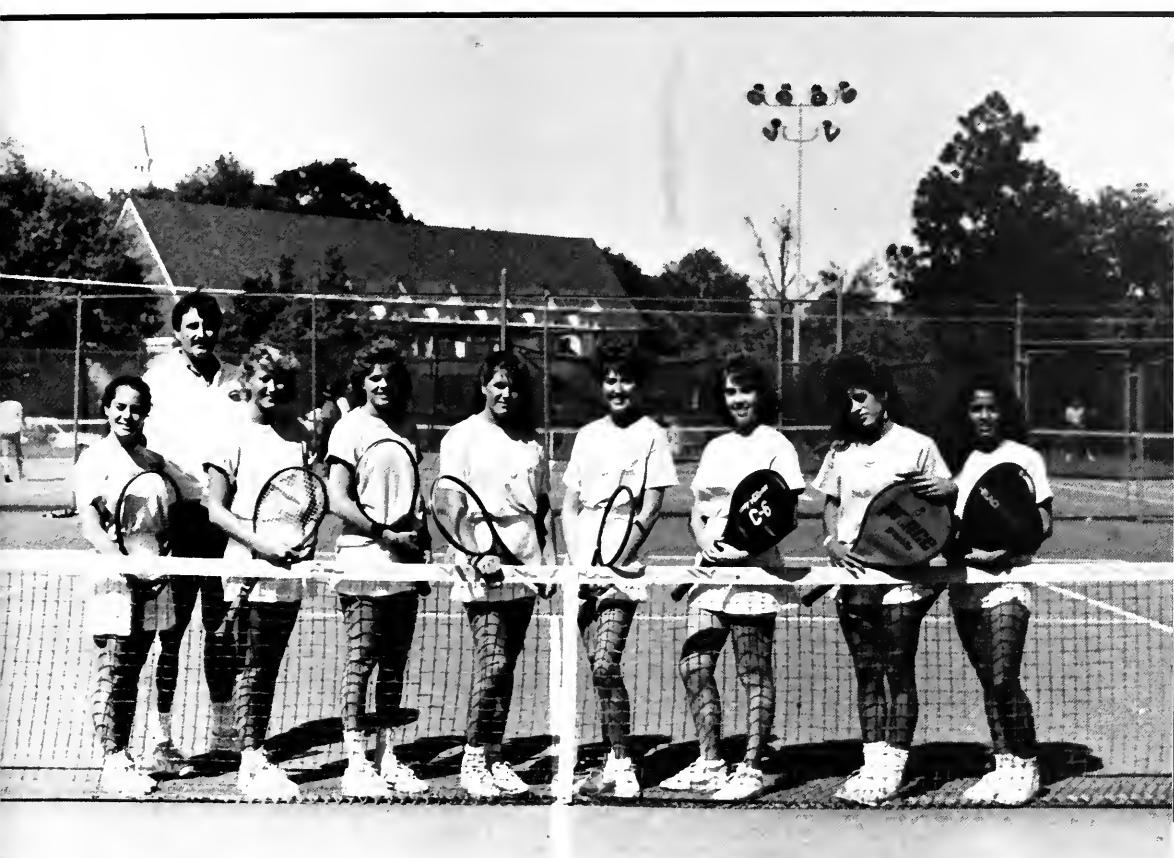
The Bears tennis team started off with a bang defeating Fort Valley State, 9 to 7. Co-Captains Drew Schnyder and Don Ceniza led the team. The Bears finished 4th place in the TAAC Eastern Division Tournament.



(Top left and middle) Todd demonstrates power strokes. (Top right) Mark ... just playing around. (Left) Buck swings on through.

Look At These Girls In Action!





(L to R) Caroline Martin, Amy Stubbs, Diane Brown, Heather Moore, Linda Gibbons, Tammy Robinson, Peachy Ortiz, and Punky Ortiz.

The 85-86 tennis team was very successful this year. They finished 9 and 3 for the year.
The team got 4th place in the NSWAC Tournament.

Tennis

Soccer

Soccer Is A Kick In The Grass



(Front — L to R) Scott McGuigan, David Rutland, Paymon Roshan, Patrick Gillick, Greg MacGregor, Dave Dresbach, Pavlos Panagopoulos, Tom Konrad, Carlos Carrillo, Danny Agosto. (Back — L to R) Jeb Smith, Vince Benedetti, Dan Grogan, Stacy Noske, Todd Bramble, Jeff Hussey, Rick Fernandez, Scott Rodgers, Dirk Hilyard, Stan Putegnat.

The 1985-86 Men's soccer season proved to be a satisfactory one. The Bears ended up with 10 wins, 9 losses and 1 tie. The team consisted of several seniors whose experience proved to be advantageous. Yet, the younger players also added a lot of strength to the team. The Bears played a tough schedule ending with the Trans Atlantic Athletic Conference Tournament. The team has a lot of talent returning and expects a good season next year.



(UPPER LEFT) Jeb Smith kicks the ball as he sizes up the action downfield.

(UPPER RIGHT) Dan Grogan takes charge.

(LEFT) Players Paymon Roshan and Sean Putegnat defend against Armstrong.

(BOTTOM LEFT) Scott Rodgers shields the ball.

(BOTTOM RIGHT) At midfield, Stacy Noske attempts to clear the ball past the defender.

Teddy Bears Take The Lead



(Front, L to R) Carol Robertson, Debby Goodner, Angela Oliva, Kria McBride, Staci Bond, Susan Bargo. (Back, L to R) Kris Ferguson, Mary Chris Waller, Rhonda Griffin, Kim Averill, Deborah Adams, Sherry Knipp, Dawn Jackson. Not pictured are Stacey Koontz and Laura Miller.

This was an interesting year for the first season of women's intercollegiate soccer. History was made in the state of Georgia with Mercer having the first women's NCAA soccer team. It was a tough year as the Teddybears had only two home games while playing the rest away. Mercer was out trying to play with some of the best. The Teddybears went against the #2 team in the nation, UNC and powerhouse University of Central Florida. The Teddybears are expecting an even better season in the Fall.



Top Left — Soccer Coach Dana Robinson helps from the sidelines.

Top Right — Deborah Adams receives All Tournament Team Award.

Middle — Mercer battles against Barry University of Miami in the UCF Tournament.

Left — Staci Bond dribbles as Assistant Coach Ron Keller looks on.

Soccer

Scoreboard

Basketball

Bears

74	Georgia College	61
78	Florida Tech.	65
72	Stetson	75
81	Central Fla.	67
61	UT/Chattanooga	59
52	Ga. Southern	54
53	Bethune-Cookman	52
49	Alabama	92
55	Tenn. Tech	66
61	Ga. Southern	56
73	Samford	74
97	Ga. State	75
85	Centenary	73
76	UALRL	91
47	Hardin-Simm.	68
55	Houston Bapt.	61
67	Stetson	53
62	Ga. Southern	55
64	Samford	74
70	Ga. State	66
73	Centenary	72
56	UALR	57
76	Augusta	45
63	Hardin-Simm.	77
77	Houston Bapt.	87
69	Central Fla.	62
70	Hardin-Simm.	61
66	UALR	81

Teddy Bears

83	Georgia College	103
61	N. Carolina	121
52	Virginia	93
65	UT/Chattanooga	85
50	Auburn	101
75	Florida A & M	71
57	Univ. of Miami	71
46	Fla. Intern.	71
81	Alabama St.	75
81	Marshall Univ.	93
58	Bethune-Cookman	106
75	Stetson	144
92	Illinois/Chicago	87
76	UT/Chattanooga	78
78	Ga. State	103
64	Florida A & M	72
93	Ga. Southern	97
81	Central Fla.	91
71	Ga. State	82
67	Albany St.	66
54	Georgia	105
94	Stetson	84
75	N. Ga. College	74
91	Ga. Southern	111
67	Virginia Tech.	98
93	Central Fla.	89
65	Alabama St.	105

Bears

0	Georgia State	3
1	Berry	0
0	Coastal Carol.	1
0	S. Carolina	4
2	Stetson	1
2	ST. Leo	1
11	Toccoa Falls	0
1	Alabama A & M	5
9	Huntingdon	2
3	Baptist	1
1	Campbell	3
5	Armstrong St.	2
1	Emory	2
1	Ga. Southern	2
3	Jacksonville	3
1	Erskine	2
2	UNC/Ashville	0
2	Florica Atl.	1
10	Columbus Col.	1
0	Stetson	1

Soccer

0	Huntingdon	4
1	Erskine	0
0	Huntingdon	0
0	St. Thomas	0
2	Barry	6
1	Univ. of C. Fla.	12
1	Florida Intern.	6
1	Barry	7
1	St. Thomas	5
2	Erskine	2
1	N. Carolina	9
0	Warren Wilson	0

Teddy Bears

1	Huntingdon	1
1	Erskine	1
1	Huntingdon	1
1	St. Thomas	1
1	Barry	6
1	Univ. of C. Fla.	12
1	Florida Intern.	6
1	Barry	7
1	St. Thomas	5
2	Erskine	2
1	N. Carolina	9
0	Warren Wilson	0

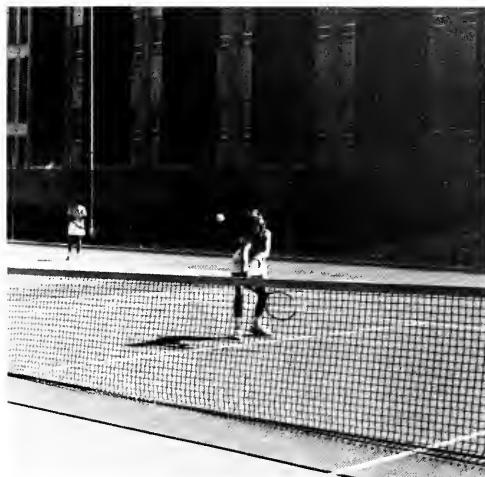
Scoreboard

Baseball

Softball



6	Kennesaw	0
8	Kennesaw	2
14	Ga. College	2
10	Southern-Tec.	5
4	Ball State	5
9	Ball State	6
3	Florida A & M	0
9	Florida A & M	0
3	Florida A & M	13
13	Florida A & M	7
3	Ft. Valley St.	19
11	U. of S. Carolina	13
1	U. of S. Carolina	4
3	Georgia Southern	0
6	Georgia Southern	9
3	Georgia Southern	3
1	Georgia Southern	15
5	Georgia Southern	6
4	Georgia Southern	3
3	Georgia Southern	12
3	Georgia Southern	6
5	Georgia Southern	12
4	Georgia Southern	17
3	Georgia Southern	6
3	Georgia Southern	12
9	Georgia Southern	6
5	Georgia Southern	3
5	Georgia Southern	12
3	Georgia Southern	6
3	Georgia Southern	12
3	Georgia Southern	6
0	Ga. Southern	3
1	Ga. Southern	3
9	Ga. Southern	7
6	LaGrange	3
3	Valdosta	15



0	Methodist College	9
1	Lander	3
4	SC-Spartanburg	12
4	Wittenberg	3
11	Wilmington	0
1	Wilmington	6
8	Troy State	18
6	Countisbury	13
1	Wilmington	6
2	Georgia Southern	12
2	Georgia Southern	6
4	Troy State	5
2	Troy State	8
0	West Georgia	2
5	West Georgia	23
6	West Florida	14
4	Tulane	5
8	Delta State	12
1	Georgia Southern	8
12	Georgia Southern	3
6	Georgia State	0
0	Stetson	5
1	Georgia State	6
1	Georgia Southern	12
1	Ft. Valley St.	4
5	West Georgia	7
7	West Georgia	7
0	Georgia State	11
10	Georgia State	9
8	Augusta College	21

9	Fort Valley St.	7
0	Ga. State	9
4	Ga. College	5
3	Armstrong	6
3	Augusta	6
0	Ga. State	6
3	Ga. College	6
4	Augusta	5
7	Ft. Valley St.	2
9	Albany St.	0

Teddy Bears

7	Fort Valley	2
0	Georgia St.	9
6	Augusta	3
6	Georgia Col.	3
0	Georgia St.	9
3	Georgia Col.	1
8	Georgia Col.	1
8	Ft. Valley	1
0	Albany St.	1
0	Ga. Southern	9
5	Agnes Scott	4

VOLLEYBALL



Men participants were Chris Ross, Bruce Whorton, Tracy Vaughn, David Wynn, Mark Nesselrode, Wade Leonard, Kevin Love, and Terence LeMaster. Team was coached by Josh Giles.

Participating in Women's Volleyball this year were Sandra Andrews, Tracey Leonard, Lisa Wilkinson, Anne Sanders, Sheri Gerbert, Lisa Simkins, Ronda James, Susan Moss and Leslie Purvis. Ed Nixon coached the team.



Volleyball

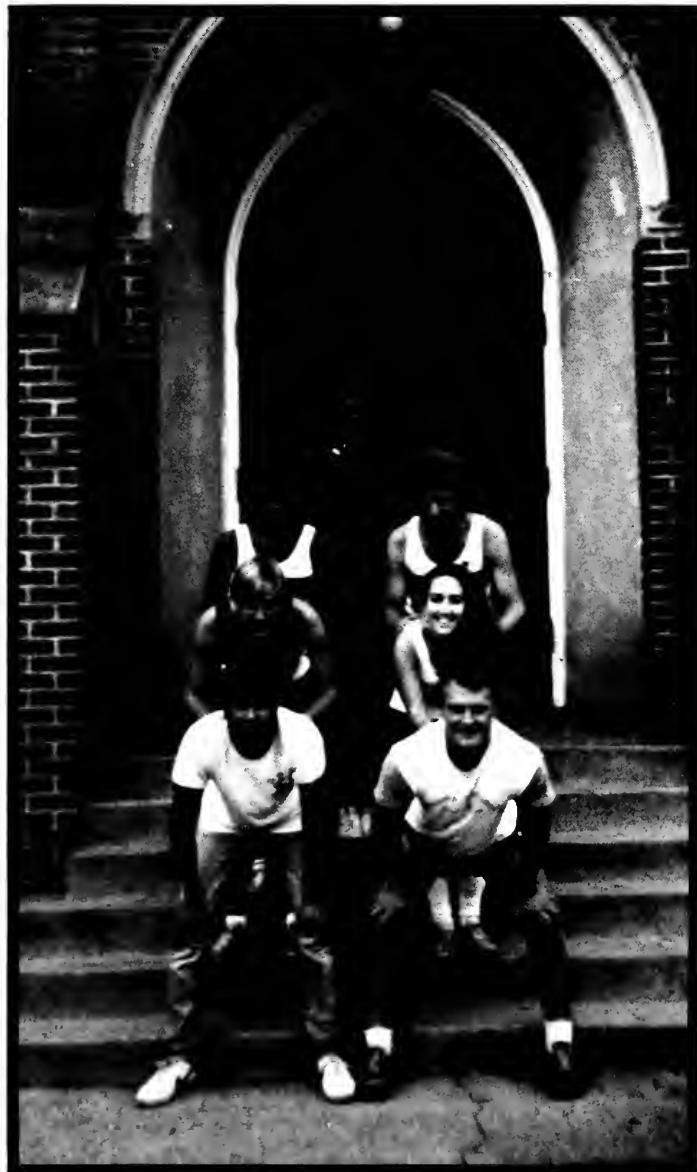
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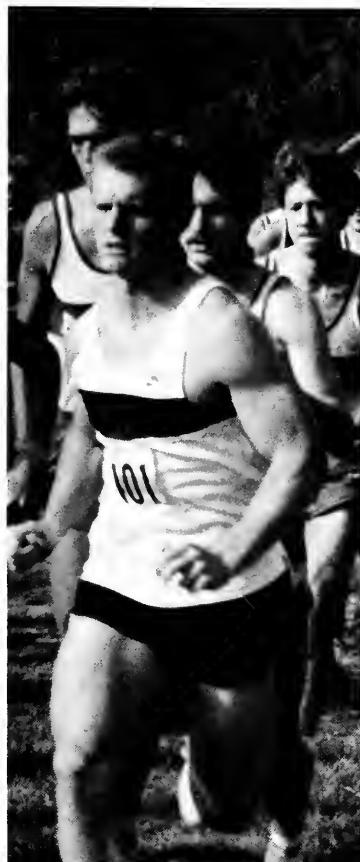
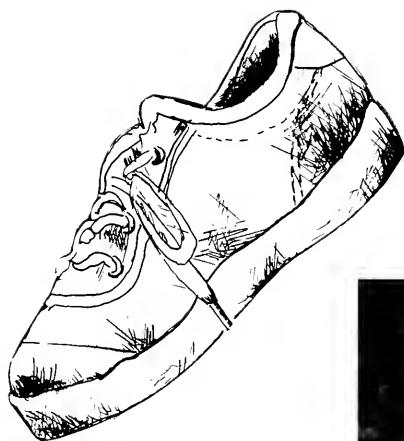


Cross Country

See How They Run . . .

The 1985-86 Cross Country Team consisted of: (clockwise) Tina Kendrick, Bill Chandler, Monica Podolac, Bret Thompson, Shawn Leveto, Scott Dunkley and Cheryl Jones. Those not pictured on these pages are Andrea Fenning, Rhonda Walker, Kathy Balos and Eric Marston. Coach Cam Oetter is pictured below.





(Far Left) Runners Jeff Sandford and Kevin Love on the move. (Above and Right) Bret Thompson, Bill Chandler, and Shawn Leveto making tracks.

Golf

Team — Off To A Good Start Match-By-Match Results

Match #1	Valdosta State	334
	Mercer	343
	Brewton Parker	387
Match #2	Valdosta State	345
	Mercer	348
Match #3	Augusta Tourn. (1) Al/Birming. (16) Mercer (20 Schools Competing)	597 683
Match #4	Ga. College Tourn. (1) Shorter Coll (5) Mercer (8 Schools Competing)	608 630
Match #5	Mercer Tourn. (1) Georgia Coll. (2) Mercer (5 Schools Competing)	312 320

The Mercer University Golf team, in its 4th season this year, is showing great improvement. Jim Hickman a golf pro at River North coached the team this year. At the awards banquet, Bryan Roberson accepted the 1986 Medalist award recognizing his achievements. In the TAAC Golf Tournament, Mercer took 9th place. The Bears brought in a 2nd place in the West Georgia Invitational held on May 1, 1986. The Bears will be back next spring hoping for an even better season. Those participating this year were Bryan Roberson, Carl Rocco, Shawn Leveto, Scott Abernathy and Joe Gehling.



Rifle

“X” Marks The Spot!

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This year was a very competitive year for the Rifle Team. Major Magnason coached the team for the ROTC. He commented that the team fired more matches this year than any other year. The only senior who will be leaving is Mark Evans. He was the Captain this season, and he captured the Top Marksman honor. Mercer participated in tournaments held at the University of South Florida, Presbyterian College, and the TAAC Conference at Centenary. Other team members who contributed this year were Helen Spikes, Keith Moore, Jeff Eig, and David Young.

Intramurals

Extracurricular activities is an understatement here at Mercer. The intramural program is an ever-growing popular past time. Wednesday's and Saturday's are filled with any and every event imaginable. This year differed slightly from last in the sense that Mercer saw more women participation in Intramural events. Also Mercer took Intramurals to the state level of competition. Vickie Van Kleeck, Intramural Director, has successfully provided the Mercer campus with a variety of intercollegiate activities. Miss Van Kleeck hopes to expand it even more next year. The upcoming agenda may include some smaller tournaments for those people who are not the "team" type. Also she would like to get more non-Greeks involved in the activities. Other possible events will include pool oriented competition and recreation room events such as billiard and video games.



Vickie Van Kleeck came to Mercer in August of 1985. She got her B.S. degree in Psychology from Virginia Commonwealth University at Richmond. She obtained her M.S. in Counseling and Personal Services from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University at Blacksburg. She has recently obtained her M.S. in Health, Physical Education and Recreation from Polytechnic Institute. Miss Van Kleeck is affiliated with many associations including the National Association for Sport and Physical Education, National Association for Girls and Women in Sport, and the National Association for Sport Officials and many others.



Vicki Van Kleeck



Intramurals

Football

Intramural football received a lot of participation this year. In the finals, Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished with a 14 and 0 record! And, Sigma Nu came in 2nd place with a record of 12-2. In the girls teams, Baptist Student Union finished with an 8-0 victory. But the Greek winner was Alpha Delta Pi with a record of 6 and 2.





Basketball saw quite a few new teams emerge. In the final tournament, Sigma Nu beat the Purple Gang. In the women's bracket, Phi Mu beat High Tops for the championship!

And Basketball Intramurals

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL



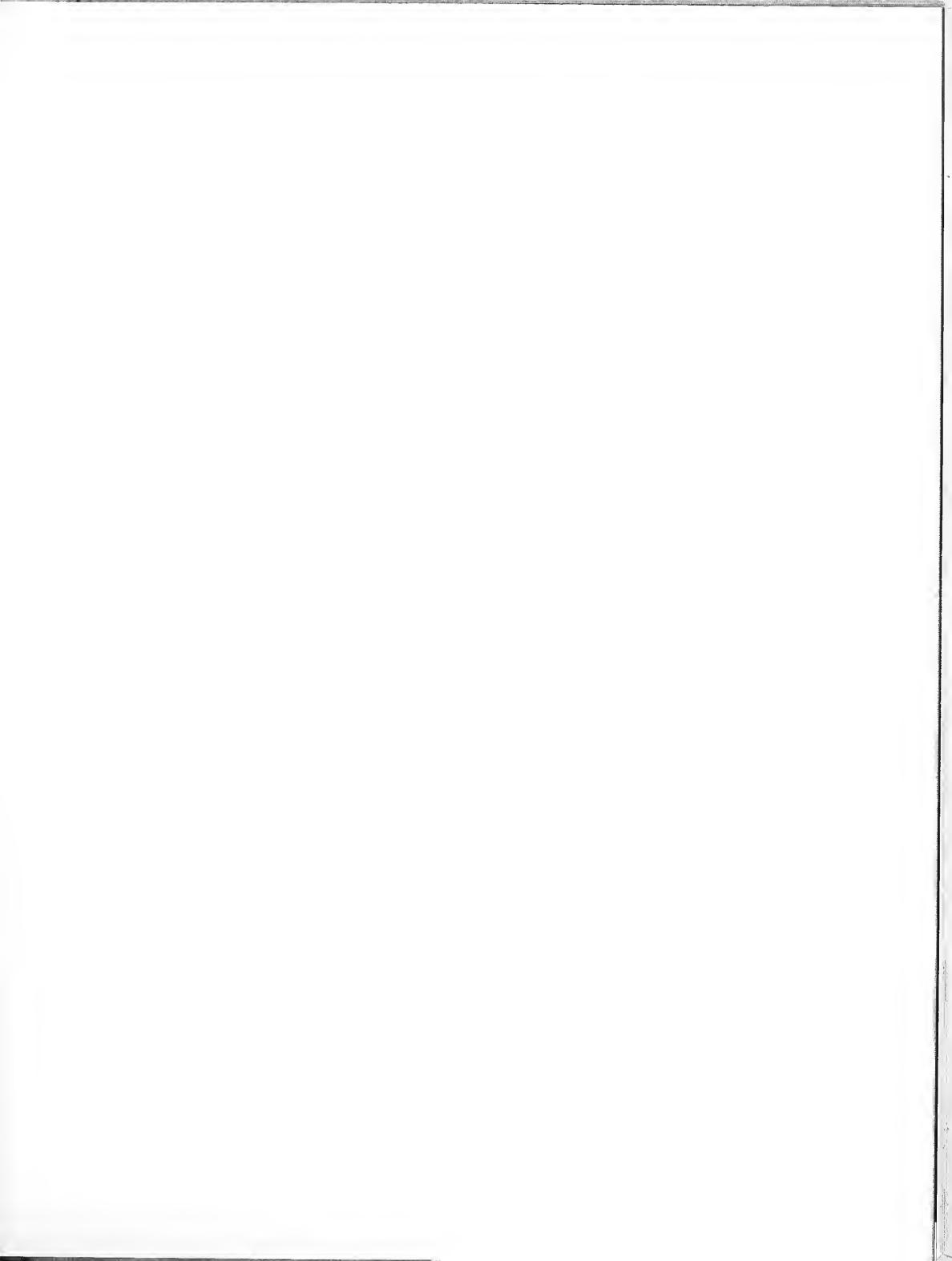
Intramural Volleyball was a big hit this year! In the women's volleyball, Alpha Delta Pi was the Greek winner. The overall winner was Baptist Student Union.

Men's volleyball produced a tie. It was between SAE and Kappa Sigma I. The Kappa Sigma team won.



Intramural Softball

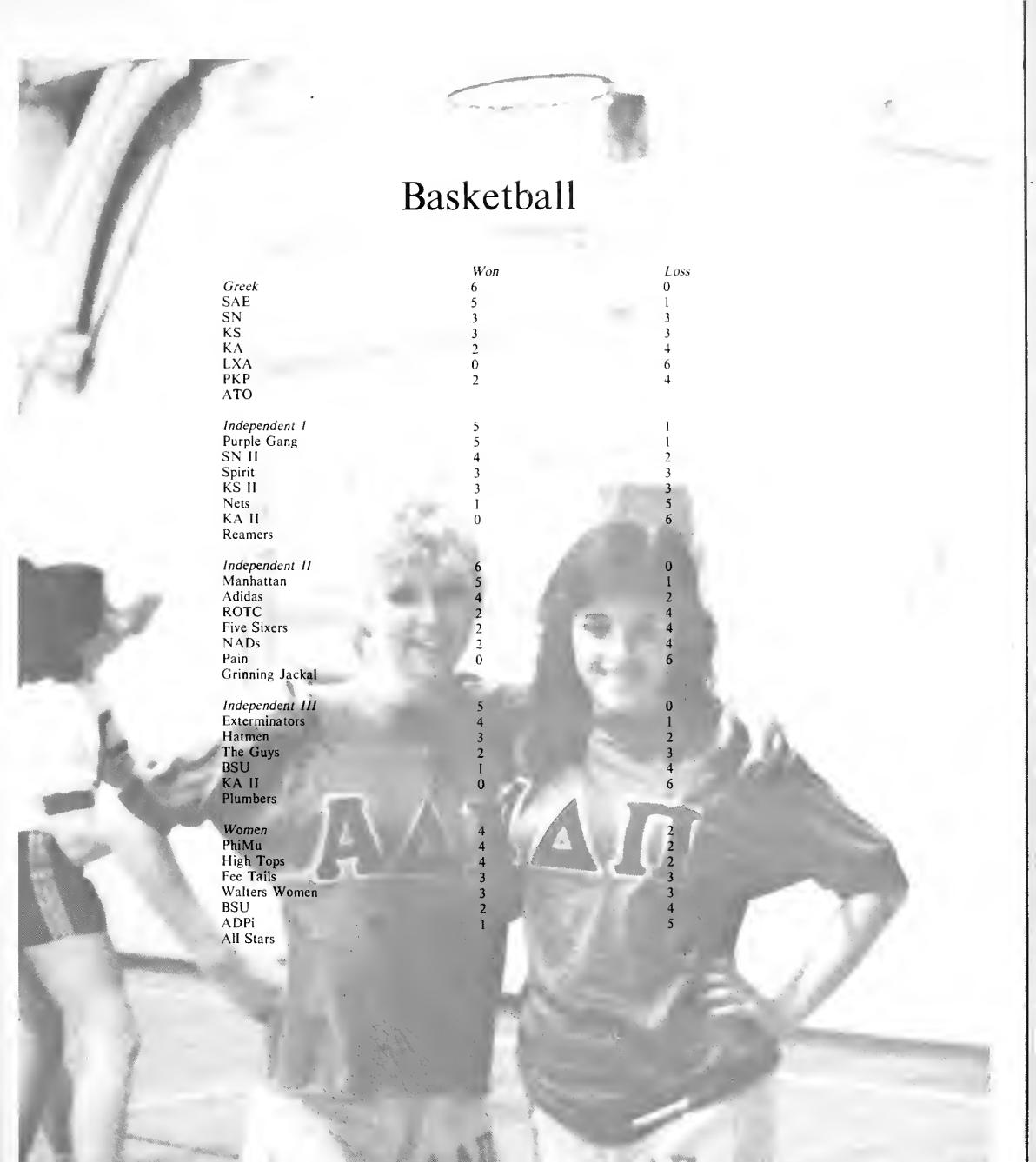




Intramural Scoreboard

Football

	Won	Loss
<i>Greek Men</i>		
SAF	12	2
SN	10	4
KA	7	7
KS	5	9
ATO	5	9
LXA	3	11
PKP	0	14
PDT		
<i>Independent Men</i>	9	1
BSU	7	3
Undertakers	6	4
New Generation	6	4
ROTC	2	8
KS II	0	10
SN II		
<i>Women</i>	8	0
BSU	6	2
ADP	4	4
PM	3	5
AGD	0	8
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Basketball

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Loss</i>
<i>Greek</i>		
SAE	5	1
SN	3	3
KS	3	3
KA	2	4
LXA	0	6
PKP	2	4
ATO		
<i>Independent I</i>		
Purple Gang	5	1
SN II	4	2
Spirit	3	3
KS II	3	3
Nets	1	5
KA II	0	6
Reamers		
<i>Independent II</i>		
Manhattan	6	0
Adidas	5	1
ROTC	4	2
Five Sixers	2	4
NADs	2	4
Pain	0	6
Grinning Jackal		
<i>Independent III</i>		
Exterminators	5	0
Hatmen	4	1
The Guys	3	2
BSU	2	3
KA II	1	4
Plumbers	0	6
<i>Women</i>		
PhiMu	4	2
High Tops	4	2
Fee Tails	3	3
Walters Women	3	3
BSU	2	4
ADPi	1	5
All Stars		

Intramural Scoreboard









ORGANIZATIONS

Association For Computing Machinery



President — Joe Hines, Vice President — Laura Bell, Secretary — Angela Oliva, Treasurer — Scott Ward, Faculty Advisor — David Cozart, Larry Atkins, Glenn Schurter, Joni Morrison, Jack Caldwell, Margaret DeLap, Daris Tenney, Chuck Bumgardner, Jason Shumate, Mark Maddox, Richard Busch, Cynthia Lamar

The local chapter of ACM was chartered January 1984. The ACM has field trips, sponsored speakers, camping activities, annual picnics and other socials. These help serve its purposes which are to: promote an increased knowledge of the science, design, development, construction, languages and applications of modern computing machinery; promote a greater interest in computing machinery and its applications; and provide a means of communications between persons having interest in computing machinery.

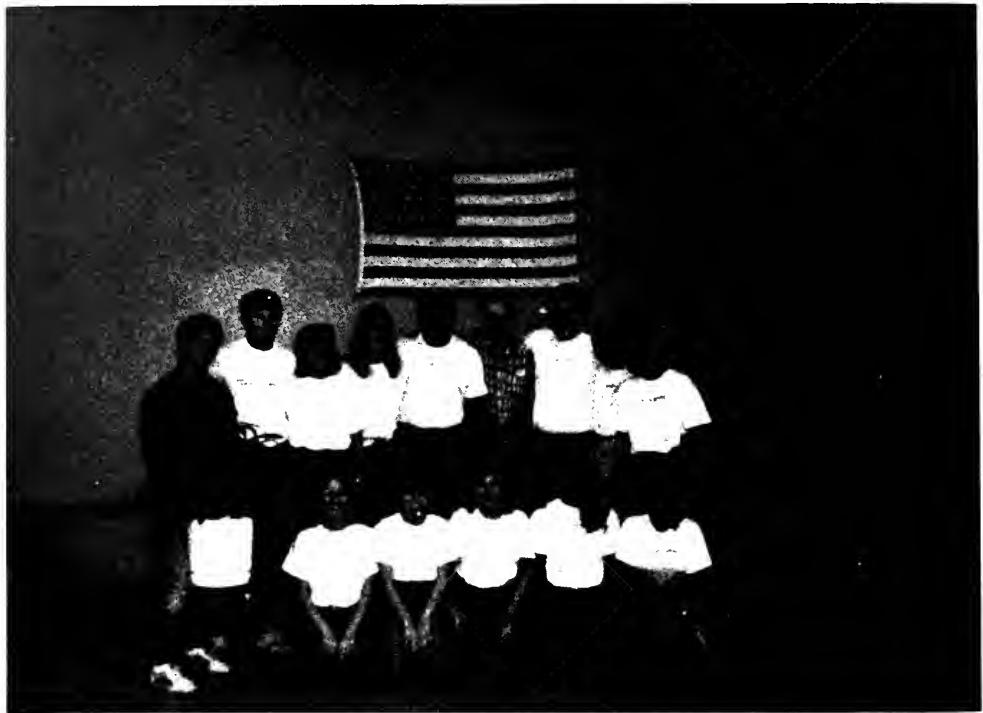
BACCHUS



Sherri Rily, Lex Green, Paul Ossi, Cyndi Wood, Jan Dent, Donna Haygood, Linda Wardell, Courtney Pitts Advisors: Linda Conrads and Sandi Hills

The stated purpose of BACCHUS is to: encourage responsible drinking behavior within the campus community; work to alleviate problems of alcohol abuse and to educate and inform students, faculty and administration on alcohol use and abuse; facilitate alcohol related research; increase awareness of healthy alternatives to alcohol abuse; and enhance communication within the campus community regarding alcohol related matters.

Bear Hands



Front Row: Virginia Brock, Ellen Kreider, Nadean Kern, Punky Ortiz, and Pam Petchbutra.

Back Row: Brian the Plant Carrier, Andrew Vollenweider, Ellen Matthews, Tracy Johnson, Ken Holmes, Dr. Evans, Jarrell Dickey, Noreen White, and Mary Salerno.

Bear Hands is a group of students who perform songs, poetry, and drama through the use of sign language. This year's group was once again under the direction of Dr. Don Evans, founder and director of Bear Hands. The members of the organization were students from both of Dr. Evans' sign language classes.

The group made its performance debut together at Handicap Awareness Day when they performed for thirty minutes in the co-op. Included in their performance were the songs, "Bridge Over Troubled Water", "The Impossible Dream", and a song written and produced by AJ the DJ called, "ASL Rap".

The next performance was at a Baptist church in Gray, during April. Additional songs included: "American Trilogy" by Elvis Presley, "Rain", and "Oh, Happy Day".

By the time the third performance rolled around, the finishing touches were being made on the final performance. The group went to a nursing home in Macon, and brought the group to tears during "Amazing Grace". Other songs included were from the final performance.

On May 16 and 17, Bear Hands held a performance entitled, "An American Tribute." Incorporated into the America theme were love songs, comedy routines, patriotic numbers, and a special tribute to the Challenger Astronauts. Both nights, the performance was made extra special from the appreciation of the deaf members of the audience who thanked the group.

Blue Key



President — Karen Stultz, Vice President — Al-
len Anderson, Secretary — Janet Ryan, Treasur-
er — G. Scott Warner

Blue Key is a national honor fraternity. Blue Key members are selected by their fellow students with faculty approval for character, outstanding ability, and recognized potential deserving the special attention of the faculty. Juniors and seniors who are qualified and who have had an opportunity for self-expression and growth in the various aspects of student life, academic and service honor fraternities, religious organizations and Student Government are eligible for membership. The members must rank academically in the upper 35 percent of their respective classes.

BSU



President — Greg Smith, Vice President — Joel Addison, Records and Finance — Thomas Bass, Communications — Laura Player, Discipleship — Jim Hardin, Campus Outreach — Chris Smith, Programs — Matthew Collard, Athletics — Terry Bray, Fellowship — Trish Blue, Cornerstone — David Rogers, Publicity — Chris Carrier, Summer Missions — Debbi Perry, Noi Nguyen, Timothy VanLandingham, Bruce Gourley, Deron Towns, Patricia Kelley, Joseph Adams, Sheri Connally, Don Deavers, Bryan Hatcher, Cathy Almaguer, Burt Blackmar, Anne-Marie Spalinger, Lori Dodson, Dave Chambers, Todd Ware, Teri Jones, Mike Montgomery, Daren Wise, Greg Sawyer, Reda Hill, Scott Willis, Joy Kite, Scott Martin, Stuart Rigdon, Jan Dent, Keith Jenkins, Joyce Duke, Jeff Schwartz, Ruby Fowler, Mary Anne Ray, Angie Wilson, Stephen Penley, Craig Powell, Sarah McPherson, Anthony Pack, Steffanie Rogers, Melanie Coile, Renee Dowell, Ridley Barron, Roger Dawson, Courtney Pitts, Dana Branton, Blake Harwell, Mary Chandler, Rob Leverett, Barry Boalch, Creston Groover, Nancy Henderson, Nancy Harris, Virginia Birdsall, Sharon Buttemere, Greg Poole, Tina Jenkins, Steve Hadden, Russell Makant, Leslie McLain, Ginger Mallard, Barbie Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Howard P. Giddens, Larry Duke

The Baptist Student Union is an organization seeking to meet students' needs in the areas of Christian growth and outreach. The BSU is sponsored by Southern Baptists. All Mercer students are encouraged to be a part of BSU's discipleship groups, weekly programs, fellowship activities and mission projects.

Cauldron



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Circle K



Richard Busch — Treasurer, Angela Copeland, Susan Moss — Secretary, Luisa Sgambati — President, Billy Lacefield, Tracey Leonard, Brenda Williams, Michelle Roberts, Cindy Halford, Patricia Kelley, Sevi Byrd, Steve Reagan, Joseph Adams

Circle K International is a collegiate organization dedicated to service and leadership. Sponsored by Kiwanis International, Circle K is the largest organization of its type, with more than 12,000 members in 700 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Jamaica, the Bahamas and Mexico.

The objective of Circle K is to provide students with an opportunity to help others and render community service. The Circle K motto is "We Build," and in practice this means people helping people.

The Mercer Circle K club has been involved with various service projects including pet therapy at the nursing home, tutoring at the Georgia Industrial Home, sponsoring the student directory, playing bingo with the elderly of St. Paul's, participating in the walk-a-thon and cerebral palsy telethon and helping with the campus Halloween party for the children of the faculty.

Community Standards



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Delta Omicron is a national honorary music sorority with its members selected on the basis of outstanding work in the field of music.



Initiates must participate in a Roast.



Students portray chemistry professors.

The Mercer chapter of Gamma Sigma Epsilon was established at Mercer on May 26, 1942. This active chemistry honor society provides many services to chemistry students. For example, the evaluation of chemistry faculty and courses is carried out by its members. These evaluations are then made available to future students who are interested in a particular course and/or professor. It also provides students the CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics at a nominal cost. Gamma Sigma Players provide comic relief for science students by hosting humorous skits and productions. This year it helped sponsored an Interscience Social and Volleyball Tournament between the physics, biology and chemistry departments.

Judicial Council



The Judicial Council acts as the court of original jurisdiction for all infractions of the Student Code of Conduct and as an appeals board for written appeals from the Resident Judicial Board.

Math Association



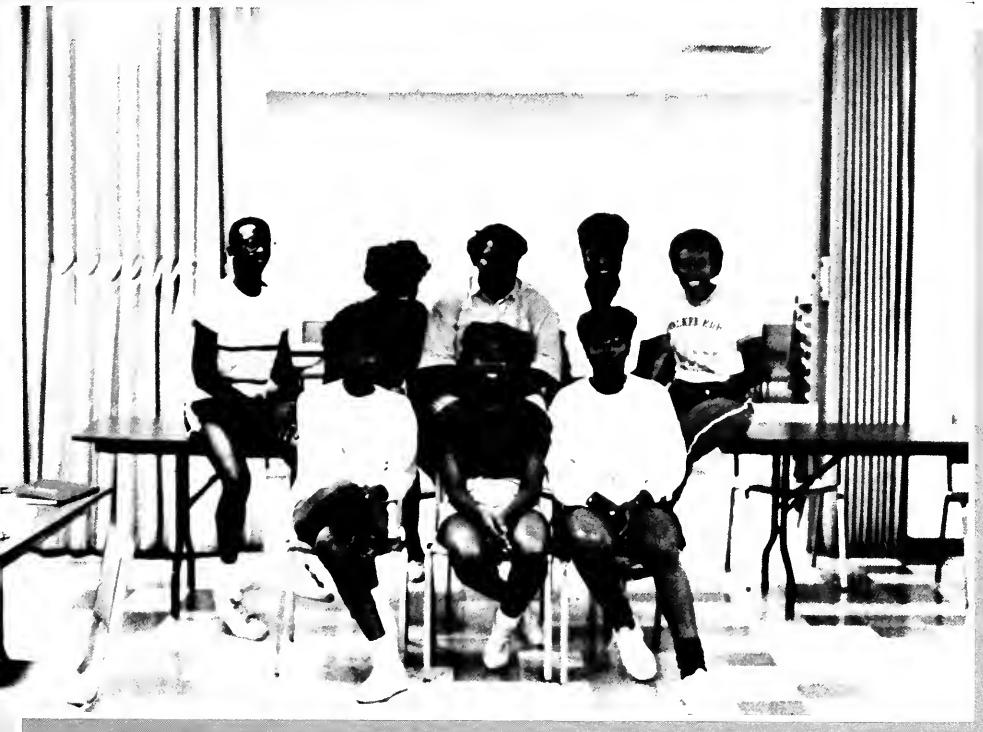
Orientation Assistants



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Orientation Assistants are designed to help integrate the incoming freshmen into the Mercer community. Each OA has a group of 10-20 freshmen, and, along with a faculty advisor, the OA fosters a sense of community among the group's members in order to provide a foundation for the transition to college life. OA's provide information on the academic, social, and extracurricular offerings of Mercer and Macon, and the week-long orientation program serves to equip the freshman with the initial support and knowledge needed to begin college.

OBS



The Organization of Bilalian Students is composed of all interested black students. It provides an opportunity for fellowship as well as serving as a vehicle through which black students can voice their concerns about issues related to the black experience in general as well as their Mercer experience. Programs and activities are planned and coordinated by this group of students which highlight the black experience. These programs are open to all members of the University community.



*Front row: Dr. D. Quisenberry, Jay Davis, Lori Abel, RoseAnn Dorn, Dr. B.D. Dodd
Back row: Randy Higgison, Dr. R.E. Willis, Chris Cantrell, Chris Leeth, Alan Yarbrough*

The Pi Sigma organization consists of students interested in the physical sciences. The club stimulates interest in physics, earth science and etc. by sponsoring guest lectures and organizing field trips. Credit is often granted for trips which provide students with an opportunity to apply their classroom knowledge. The members of the club also participate in activities related to the development of various science courses.



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Luisa Sgambati, Bonnie Graham, Toni Booth, Jennifer Howard, Paul Ossi, Rodney Wadley, Chris Adams, Ashley Bostwick, John Hott, Terry Bray, Jim Hardin, Thomas Craft, Tommy Shad, Portia Oglukia, Becky Turner, Zack Dillard, Amanda McCook, Carolyn Hellier, Ginger Smith, Scott Willis, Allen Anderson Not pictured: Chris Frey, Angie Willis, James Sheffield, Chris Cantrell, Patti Akerman, Barbie Williams, Linda Wardell, Yvonne Emory, April Bradley, Ellen Kreider, Diane Brown, Wade Leonard, Bill Baker, Lynn Bowman, Murray Weed, Jennifer Lloyd, Karen Stults

Sandi Hillis, Assist. Director; Dr. C.D. Merricks, Director; Carolyn Hellier, Roberts-Sherwood; Ginger Smith, Plunkett; Portia Oglukia, Mary Erin Porter; Scott Willis, New Mens'; Allen Anderson, Shorter



The Resident Advisors are student staff members selected on the basis of their skills, interests, and activities that enable them to serve as good resources and advisors for each floor community in the dorms.

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College Students In Broadcasting

The officers for the 1985-86 term of College Students in Broadcasting were: Laurina Florio, President; Mike Montgomery, Vice-President; Jarrell Dickey, Secretary; and Lisa Goodwin, Treasurer.

The chapter, sponsored by American Women in Radio and Television, was not as active this year as in the past. However, three officers did attend an AWRT meeting in Atlanta during the Fall, and many members toured Channel 13 in Macon during Winter.

The *Mercer Spotlight* television show produced by CSB aired only during Fall and Winter. Jarrell Dickey (Producer), Michele Gibbs (Associate Producer), and Mike Montgomery (Director) stepped down from their positions to make way for Lisa Goodwin's new crew. The shows centered around Mercer events, people, and related stories.

Due to dwindling participation by members and some executive, College Students in Broadcasting and *Mercer Spotlight* were both officially declared inactive for the remainder of the year. Rising Senior, Kristi Kratz, will reinact the organization during the 1986-87 school year.

Dr. John Chalfa served as interim advisor after the departure of Felice LaMarca last summer.



Mike Montgomery, Lisa Goodwin, Felice LaMarca, and Jarrell Dickey at an AWRT monthly meeting in Atlanta. This fall activity was just one of many activities sponsored by the organization.

Commuter Student Organization

President — Emily Campbell
Vice President — George French
Secretary/Treasurer — William Curtis

Commuter Student Organization is an organization which serves more than 700 students who either pay commuter tuition and/or who live off campus. It sponsors Commuter Orientation programs, Commuter Student Week, speakers, and helps co-sponsor activities with Circle K and Residence Life.

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Honor Council

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Mercer Ambassadors

The Mercer Ambassadors are Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who serve as a link between the present student body and Mercer alumni from throughout the Southeast. Ambassadors serving in the 1985-86 group are: Renee Alderman — President, Lena Zettler, Karen Jacobs, Christine Ben, John Peyton, Jackie Catt, Kim Layne, Tommy Shad, Fletcher McElreath, Laura Gayle Mitchell, Monty Hill, Dan Etheridge, Sheri Connelly, Ellen Meyer, Wane O'Neal, Fonda Ellis, Rhonda Moorman, David Goodchild, Lock Reddic, Stacey Alexander

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Vice President — Eric Littles

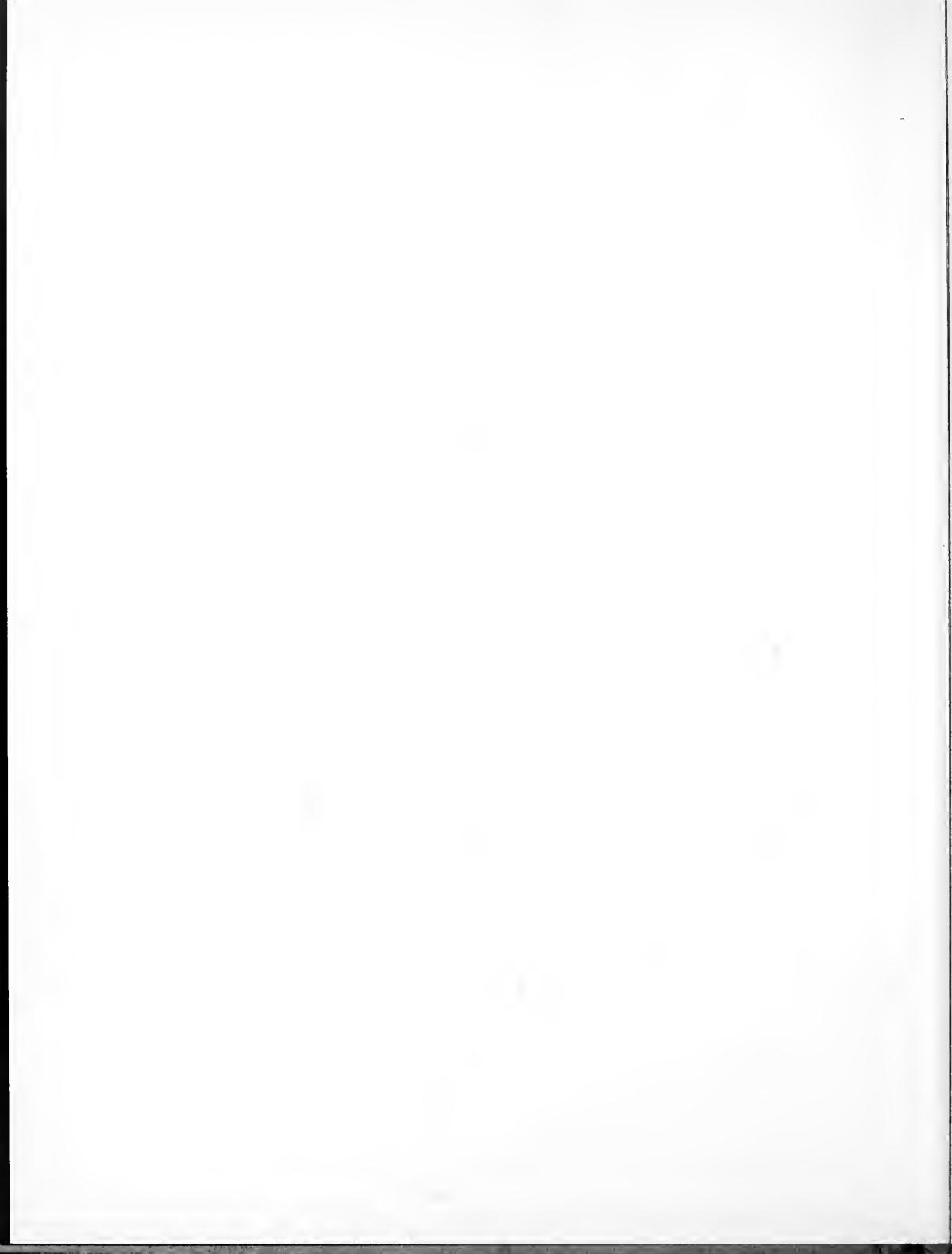
Secretary — Mary Carl Kay

Senators — Rena Batts, Chad Bennett, Lynn Bowman, Mary Jane Camp, Thomas Cipolla, Mitzi DeWine, Chris Dockins, Martha Doris, Dan Ethridge, Larisa Gray, Hunter Hall, Jan Horton, Kristin Jackson, John Kennedy, Ron Light, Holly McLendon, Ron Meadows, Rod Miller, Laura Gayle Mitchell, Robert Murrell, Tammy Robinson, Mark Schaefer, David Sisk, Fontaine Stafford, Bret Thompson

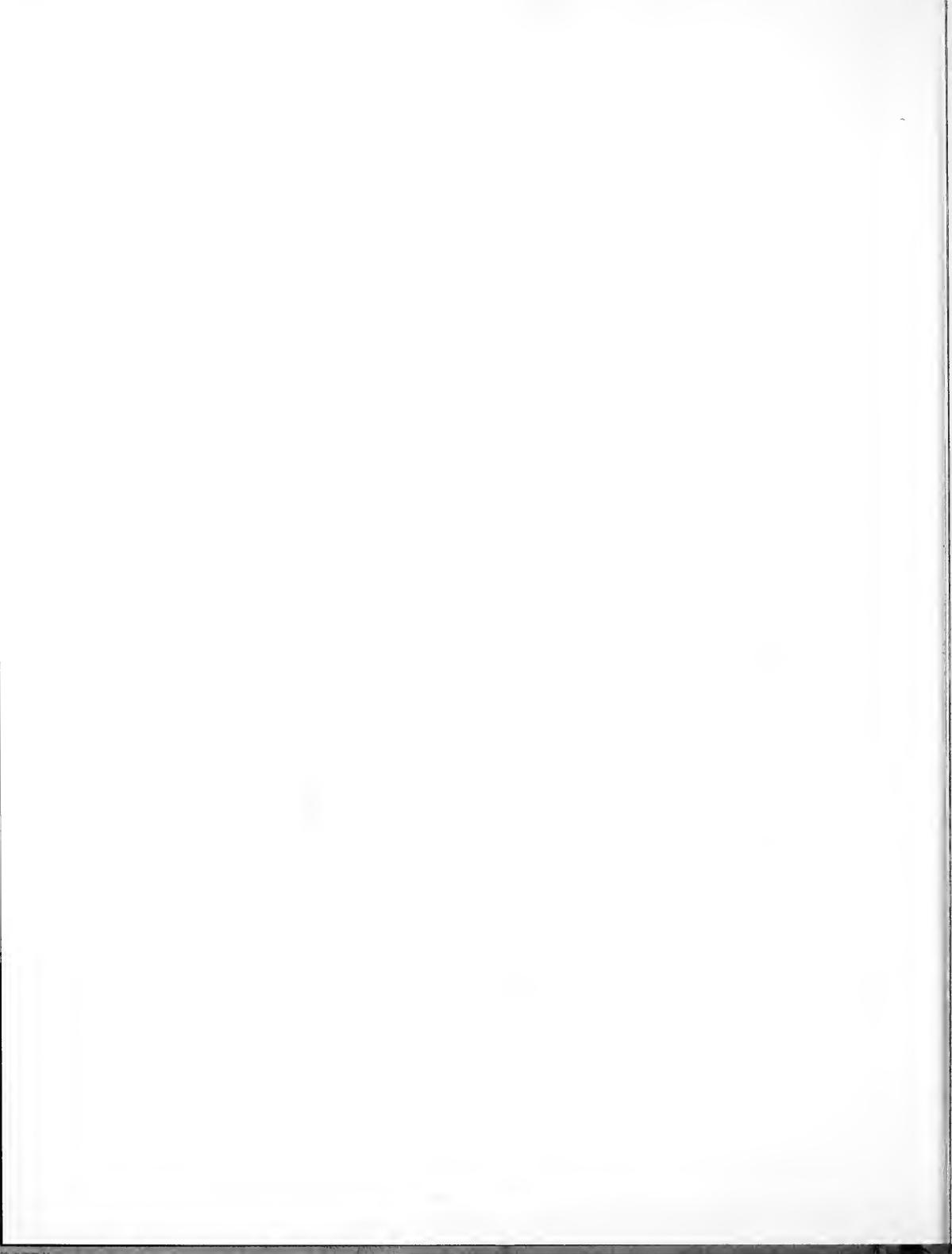
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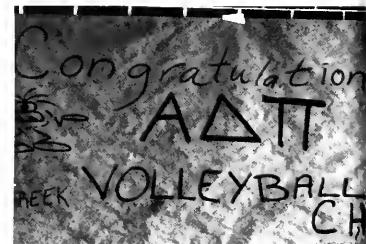




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Greeks In Action



Homecoming 1986

Greeks Are A Rare Experience



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Homecoming is a rare experience here at Mercer. But even with student apathy, the greek community still was an active force on campus.

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Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon all participated in the homecoming float competition. Chi Omega placed first, Alpha Gamma Delta placed second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed third. There was also a banner competition with Alpha Kappa Alpha placing first. Even with the Bears losing the homecoming game; Mercer's greek community and the Bears are a rare experience.

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Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi started the year off with a bang pledging 21 spirited girls. Fall Quarter has been a busy one for Alpha Delta Pi with such activities as Pan Dance, Pledge Retreat, Halloween Party, Pledge kidnap, Pool party, Blood Drive and Pledge Bake Sale. Winter Quarter proved to be even busier for Alpha Delta Pi with the Ronald McDonald House Benefit Dance, Winter Sweetheart dance, Heart fund, Blood Drive, M & M's sale and Scholarship Banquet. With Spring Quarter even busier, the pi's were very active in intramural sports such as football, basketball, volleyball and softball. The big event of spring quarter was the Black Diamond formal. Alpha Delta Pi proudly claims it's heritage as the FIRST AND FINEST sorority founded here in Macon at Wesleyan College in 1851. Our Motto "We live for each other" express the true spirit of sisterhood.

Not only are the ADPi's active within their sorority but they are active on campus. In such activities as SGA, Freshman senator, Panhellenic President, Asst. Editor of the *Cauldron*, *Cauldron* staff, *Cluster* staff, Order of Omega, Resident Advisor, Rho Chi, College Students in Broadcasting, Spotlight, Young Republicans, President of MEP Hall Council, C.B.Y.W., J.S.O., Band, Scabbard and Blade, Intercollegiate Basketball, Softball, Soccer, SAE little sister, KΣ little sister, KA Rose, AXA little sister and ATO affilite.



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2nd Row Left to Right:

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4th Row Left to Right:

Claire Whipple, Sue Patel, Lynn Bullard, Donna Dunn, Paige Slocumb, Amy Austin, Pam Tucker

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Andy Ogden, Kevin Jenkins, Laurie Grittith, Michelle Wiese, Michelle Cravey, Christi Winters, Becky Turner, Memre Hays, Elizabeth Boyenton, Robin Schultz, Carey Mountcastle, Bo Shippen

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Mary O'Neill, Michelle Williams, Lisa Neal, Pam Vandergriff, Not pictured Jeanie Smith, Rhonda Reeves, Karen Goodyear, Cindy Parker, Cindy Byrd, Julie Crosby, Debbie Baker, Donna Green, Martha Gordy, Michelle Anderson



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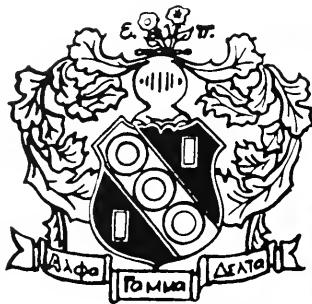
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Kelley Panis, Pete Hollingsworth, Rhonda Godwin, Eve Smith, Elizabeth Jones, Melinda Snowden, Mace Kramer, Christy Shipman

4th Row left to right: Laura Myers, Anita Griffin, Darlene Booth, Kristina Neils, Carol Chastain, Lisa Revell, Robin Gora, Dianne Hooper, Amy Cantwell, Rosie Reynolds, Patty Nash, Carol Spraggs, Stacy Bond, Laurie Moravetz, Lisa Shackelford, Jill Patterson, Renee Alderman, Lee Ann Dupree, Amanda McCook, Karen Kocal, Stephanie Foster, Darlene Lee, Kim Carlson

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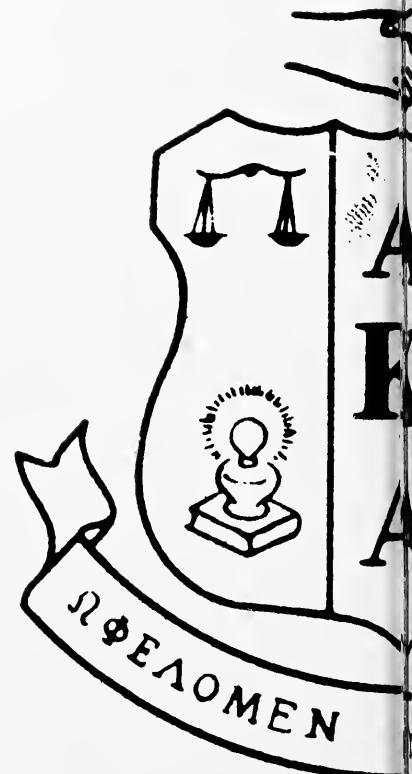
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Chi Omega



Chi Omega has had a busy year with such activities as Pan Dance and Pledge Sister formal. Their members are active on campus in such activities as Resident Advisors, Judicial Council, Mercer Singers, Delta Sigma Pi Business fraternity, fraternity little sisters, Miss Mercer 1985, CSB and *Mercer Spotlight*.



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Delta Sigma Theta



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Anneliese Dobson, Janet Jordon, Sharlene Woodruff, Floretta Watkins, Cindy Bivins, Phyllis Montgomery, Annette Parker, Toni Booth, (not pictured — Wanda Childs, Vanessa Frazier, Elanie Patterson — pledged Spring '86).

Delta Beaux — Sitting Terrence McClattie, Earl Wilcher, Standing — Eric Jackson, Everett Callaway, (not Pictured — Derick Mitchell, Willie Crawford)



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Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is a private, non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide services and programs to human welfare. Delta Sigma Theta was the first Black Greek organization on Mercer's campus. Their members are active throughout the community because of their projects such as Older American Council, Group Homes, North Macon Health Care Center, and other outstanding volunteer programs. Iota Sigma chapter is active on the campus; they were the recipient of the 2nd place award of service projects. The officers of the 1985-86 year President — Toni Booth, Vice-President — Floretta Watkins, Secretary — Phyllis Montgomery, Treasurer — Janet Jordon, Sergeant-at-Arms — Anneliesa Dobson



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The Phi Mu fraternity is active in intramural sports in which they were this years Intramural Basketball champs. They also hosted a charity fundraiser in the Winter quarter. The big event of Spring Quarter is their Carnation Ball.



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Officers of Phi Mu — Thelma McCarthy — Pres., Terre Jeffcoat — V. Pres., Carol Long — Sec., Laura Nowak — Treas., Leslie Blatchford — Phi Director, Ellen Matthews — Rush Chairman, Traci Morton — Panhellenic, Kay Gadis — Housing Pres.



Member of Phi Mu — Emily Adams, Greta Ahlstrand, Ellen Blackman, Jana Carananta, Melinda Clarke, Renee Cowan, Kim Crandall, Raisa Dominguez, Karen Dykes, Robin Evans, Susan Fitzgerald, Shawn Ford, Lynda Fuhrman, Gina Galantino, Laurie Heinrich, Susan Henkel, Beth Isom, Heather Jones, Amy Lee, Mary Helen Lewis, Mary Ann Loucks, Marua McManan, Nancy Malone, Ellen Meyer, Mary Eva Mitchell, Michelle Mixon, Laura Muselman, Jennifer Nabokowski, Angela Oliva, Lisa Podesta, Jan Pollard, Shax Powell, Amy Raymond, Jennifer Reina, Carol Robertson, Lauren Rosenau, Tracy Sams, Donna Smith, Kim Thomas, Angela Turbeville, Teresa Vanlandingham, Phi's — Ashley Bonner, Lucia Brinson, Amy Byrd, Chat Conely, Mollie Culpepper, Ann Marie Dooley, Mancy Fesler, Trevette Grelga, Sharon Hart, Adele Houston, Joy Isom, Ginny Johnson, Ramelle Johnson, Susan Johnson, M.J. Knoblock, Stacey Koontz, Laura Norman, Laura Riley, Angie Southerland, Shelly Spatz, Cappy Tharpe, Susan Turk, Marie Whelchel, Terri Winfield

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1985 Mercer University

1985 Panhellenic Dance was the highlight of Fall Quarter for the sororities. For tonight was the beginning of new lifetime friendship among the pledges and sisters. The sisters of each sororities cheered proudly as their brand new pledges were presented to the Greek community. The evening began with the formal introduction of the new pledges and the evening ended dancing well after midnight. The Pan Dance was held at the Macon Auditorium on October 25, 1985.

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Sigma Nu Relays

Sigma Nu hosted their annual Sigma Nu relays. The Sigma nu's invited all of the sororities for an afternoon of friendly competition in such events as the Dizzy Whizzy, ?????? Chug, Pie Eating, Egg Toss, Three Leg Race and the Wheelbarrow Race. The winners of the Relays were a combination of Chi Omega and Phi Mu (Chi MU), and second place were the ADPi's and Alpha Gam placed third.



Top Left Amy — What's Up???
Top Right — Sue and Richard — the winning Combination in the egg toss
Bottom Left Elizabeth and Sue — did you girls like the pies or what?

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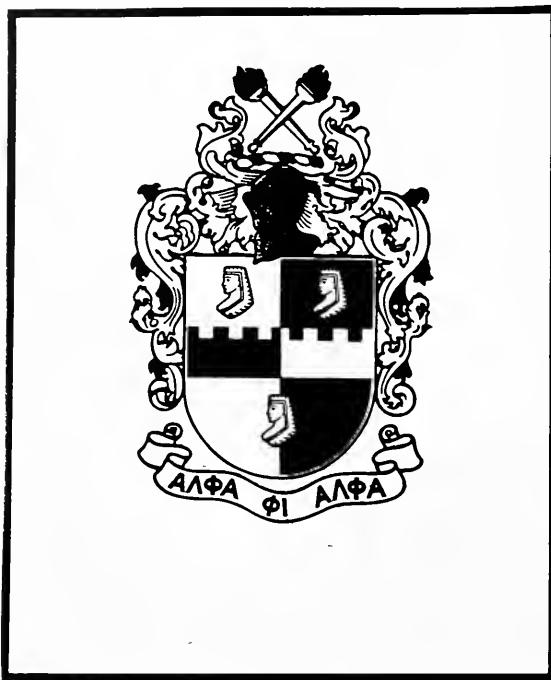


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Alpha Phi Alpha Sweethearts Alicia Jackson, Karen Hicks, Aylsia Griffin, Yolanda, Sandra Andrews, Sheila Williams, Robin Lester, Jamie Brown, Tam Tavert, Sebva Brown, Tanya Richardson



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Alpha Phi Alpha Brothers
Sitting — Eric Littles — Standing — Larry Robinson, Kerry Evans, Colanders Darrisaw,
Conrad Miller, Rodney Wadley

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Kappa Alpha



Front to Back — Left to Right John Stadium, Cam Wates, Blair Crook, Eric Johnson, Sam Crosly, Buck Leach, Lea Strickland, Heath Allgood, Bill King, Luci Armstrong, Emily Adams, Johnny Davis, Gary Mann, Richard Illeges, Thad Warren, John Noise, Jay McCassy, Russell Rosengard, Brock Brantly, Jamie Bellingham, Quintan Coward, Joe, Pete Mulledy, Joe Suggs, Carlton Jones, Drew Freeman, Debbie Shaw, Chris Hall, Rob Chambers, Bill Shuler, Jeff Honeywell, Scott Laslie, Ivey Barnett, Ellen Myer, Carol Long, Cody Averett, Laura Nowak, Jay Jenkins, King Aiken, Sarah Arnold, Loren Rosenau, Susan Henkle, Billy Starnes, David Rosier, Jesse Carter, Lee Oliver, Mark Fulgum, Sandy Birdseed, David Carman, Mike Fields, Hal Middlebrooks, Mike Dixon, Phil Choa, Mitzi Dewine, Jenny Mixon, Jeff Thompson, Susan Thompson, Bill Davenport, Rob Hill, Cliff Hoppman, Travis Rogers, Dale Bunker, Monty Hill, John Grieger, Lock Reddic, Robert Hall, Mike Fulgum, Brian Buck, Scott Gladden, Alan Smith, Wayne O'Neill, James Sheffield, Mark Pace, Brad Waddell, Scott Tallman, Rick Stadium, Richard Thompson, Frank Roof — Jamie Suber, Todd Holland

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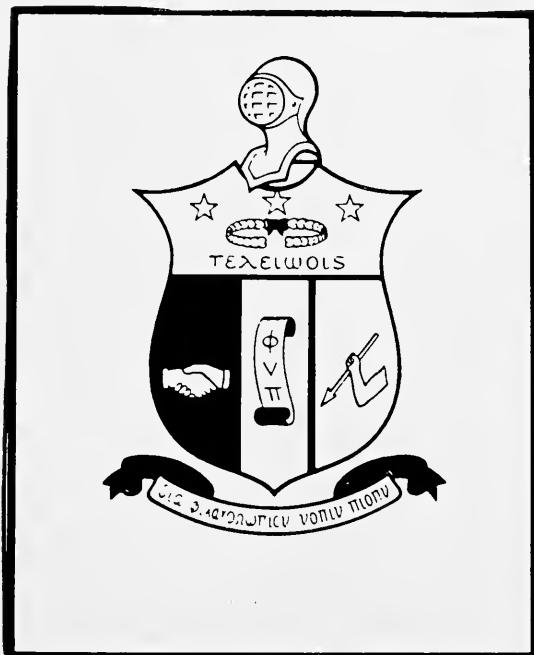
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Kappa Alpha Psi has been active on campus. The Kappa's participated in several projects this year such as Thanksgiving can goods drive, a scholarship fund raiser, Tutorial Program for Youths (ages 8-12) and working with the Elderly as one of their community service projects. Officers for the 85-86 school year Herman Stevens Jr. — Polemarch, Joe Chapman — Keeper of Records, and Kenneth King — Keeper of Exchequer.



Chris Moore, Ervin Clowers, Kenneth King, Herman Stevens, Michael Pennyman, Gerald Harvey — Not Pictured — Todd Beach, Pete Geter, Earl Walker, and Joe Chapman

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Front Row Left to Right John Thompson, Jay McCould, Paul Murdock, Byron Robertson, Frank Scarbough, Mark Chambers, 2nd Row Matt Hall Man, Robbie Ballad, Mark Web, Jimmy Cock, Mark Weitzel, John Yesti, Shawn Levito, Ronnie Shearhouse 3rd Row Mark Osterling, Robbie Mead, Steve Pickins, Terry Lemaster, Billy Walker 4th Row Larry Weems, David Evans, Paul O'Shea, Rod Miller, Bill Uradnik, Mark Nesselrote, Tom Wigner 5th Row Todd Adams, Doug Chesser, Eric Marston, Billy Phillips, John Repress, Daivid Wynn, Bruce Horton 6th Row Robert Baker, Mrett Thompson, Mike Rue, Jarek Olszak, Mike Smith, Mike Fistgerald, Ron Pennington, Tom Mahaffey, Tim Whitehead, Brad Stevens, Bo Shippen, Lynn Bowman 7th Row Rich Parker, Collin Hill, Fred Ray, Bob Egan, Robert Fluti, Carey Mountcastle, Ron Light, Brad Wilson, Michael Barlow, Jeff Samford, Wade Leonard, Richard Willeman, Wayne Beardon, Wess Boatwright, Tyler Talley

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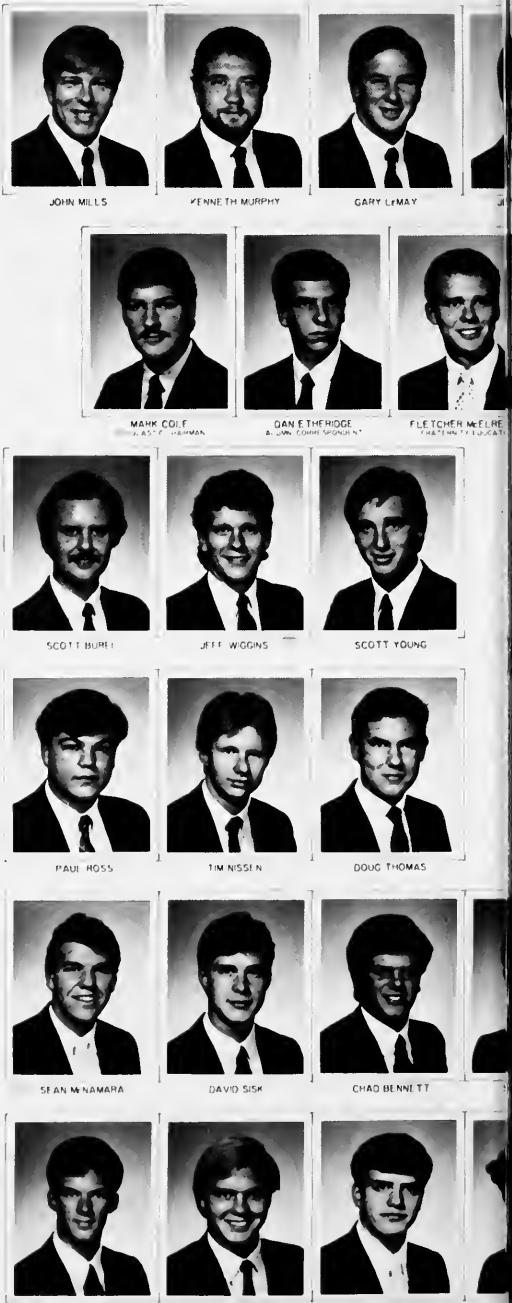
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Zeta Omega Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has had a productive year. The year started off with a Big Brother/Little Brother Retreat in the fall. The student body received a treat for the Lambda Chi's with a christmas tree in the cafeteria. During Spring quarter the Lambda Chi's headed to Daytona Beach for their spring weekend. The Big event for the quarter was "Crescent Week" which included such activities as a Beach Party, Wine and Cheese Party and Crescent Ball at River North. The Brothers and Associates would like to thank their alumni, parents, fraternities and sororities who helped rebuild their lodge.



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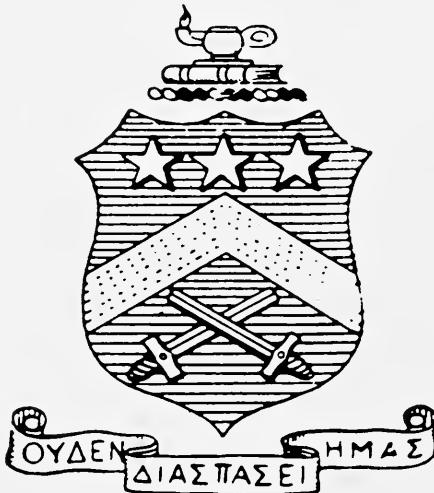
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Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi has had a terrific year. They have been busy with such activities: P.U.S.H. softball tournament, Founders Day, and Rose Ball in the Spring.



The officers for the 85-86 year — John Orr — Archon, Murray Weed — Vice Archon, John Chitty — Secretary, Doug Matheson — Treasurer, and Lance Beckmann — Warden.



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Pictured Lying — Mark Melnikoff, Lance Beckman Kneeling — John Orr Front Row — Will Mann, Greg Poole, Chris Adams, Scott Hinson, John Chitty, Mark Ketchem, Scott Warner, Tommy Lowhends Back Row — Robby Andrews, Scott Willis, Justin Waits, Allen Carter, Andrew

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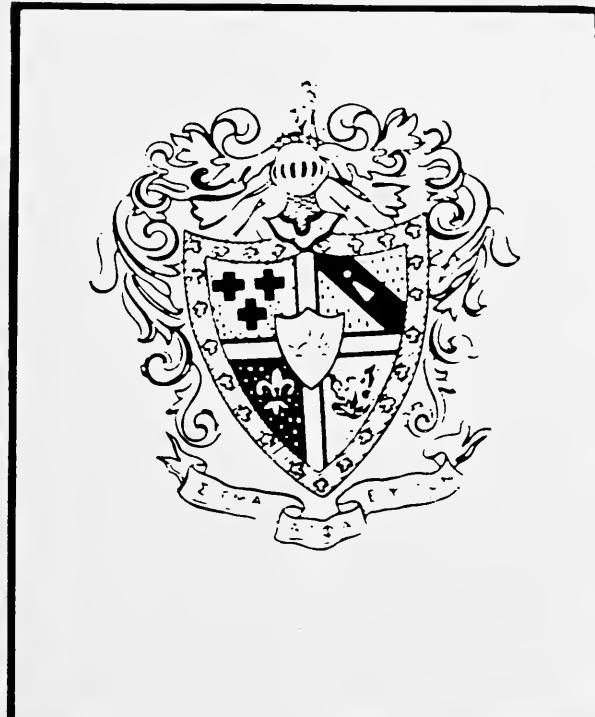
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Left to right Bottom Row up. Tom Smith, Mike Gross, Sean Tesar, Mike Peters, Steve Pierotti, Sean Suttles, Peter Dew, Marty Spearman, Bill Oppenheimer, Mike Rypl, Brent Bochmar, Will Pridemore, Brad Girault, Mark Schaefer, Glen Pozin, Jeff Clem, Gary Buhler, Joe White, Reese Freyer, Pete Carratt, John Braden, Bill Moulton, Robert Jackson, Beau Murphey, Barham Cook, Stu Joines, Wayne Weinauq, Bragg Crane, Mike Laramy, Ron Meadows, Mike McCann, Chris Ross, Ben Cook, Jim Shirley, Mark Clayton, Matt Ryal, Trey Newton, Paul Davis, Lee Strait



Sigma Alpha Epsilon kicked off the year with a strong rush gaining 20 pledges. Socially the SAE had a festive year holding the Annual Sweetheart formal in Atlanta. They finished the year with the Black and White formal.

The SAE's are active in the community taking 1st place in the community service division of Dean's cup. The SAE's are participate in intramural sports. They placed 1st in football and basketball and 2nd in volleyball and softball. The SAE's are also active in SGA and SUAB with many of their members active in both.

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Sigma Nu



Members of Sigma Nu Fraternity
Scott Abernathy, Greg Ball, Phil Belcher, Vince Benedetti, Jeff Boehm, William Brennan, David Brown, Mark Burgess, Bob Byron, Lowell Chatham, Mike Comeau, Steve Comeau, Steve Crutenden, Mark Day, Marlon Deyton, Pete Deziel, Robert Duhon, David Evans, Greg Goetz, Robert Goudiss, Drew Graham, Hunter Hall, Bryan Hatcher, Greg Howard, Mike Howard, John Kennedy, Todd King, Chris Leeth, Tod Little, Stuart London, Wayne Meiten, Tom Montalbano, Ken Morton, Mark Pfeiffer, Tommy Shad, Tom Shadrix, John Shilen, Bobby Singer, Ben Stanley, Don Thrasher, Steve West, Chris Yokom, Richard Best, Steve Bobal, Brian Brandt, Louis Caruso, Marcus Dalton, Don Devers, Mark Davey, Randy Dobson, Bill Fallin, Bruce Frost, Glenn Halbrooks, Rusty Hutson, Kevin Jenkins, Lance Lanier, Dave Lohmier, James Mullis, Carter, Parham, Richie Pitts, Kevin Reaves, Mike Rutherford, Derek Taylor

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Sigma Nu started the year off with a bang pledging 21 great guys. Sigma Nu also hosts the Sigma Nu Relays in the Spring for all the sororities to participate in. White Star is Sigma Nu's spring formal. The Sigma Nu's are active in intramural sports such as football, volleyball, basketball and softball.



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Greek Week 1986



“GREEK WEEK”
Tuesday May 13
“The Producers”
Jersey Day
Wednesday May 14
Greek Games
Tom Deluca — Hypnotist
Thursday May 15
Greek Convocation
“DEAN’S CUP”
Hawaiian Luau by the pool
Friday May 16
Fraternity PARTIES
Saturday May 17
Chi Omega Spring Fest





Greek Games events included the Frisbee Throw, 100 yd Dash, Medely Relay, Egg Toss, Keg Toss, Tug of War, and Pie Eating Contest.

Results of the Greek Games

FRATERNITIES

- 1st Kappa Sigma
- 2nd Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 3rd Sigma Nu
- 4th Kappa Alpha
- 5th Lamdba Chi Alpha
- 6th Pi Kappa Phi
- 7th Phi Delta Theta

SORORITIES

- 1st Alpha Delta Pi
- 2nd Alpha Gamma Delta
- 3rd Phi Mu
- 4th Chi Omega



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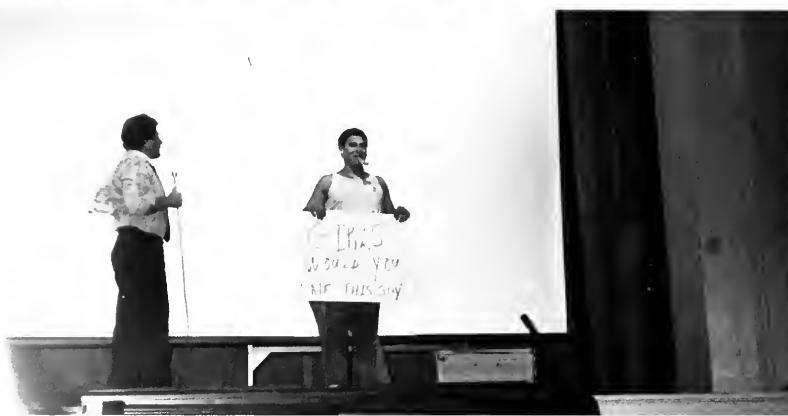
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Greek Convocation



CONGRATULATIONS DEAN'S

CUP WINNERS

FRATERNITIES

- 1st Kappa Sigma
- 2nd Sigma Nu
- 3rd Lambda Chi Alpha

SORORITIES

- 1st Alpha Gamma Delta
- 2nd Alpha Delta Pi
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ADMINISTRATION





























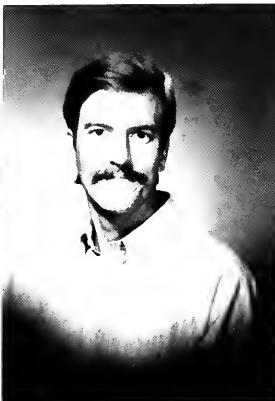
CLASSES

SENIORS





Esther Akers
Statesboro, Ga.



Larry Atkins
Corpus Christi, Texas



Kelly Baker
Jacksonville, Fla.



Milisia Baker
Augusta, Ga.



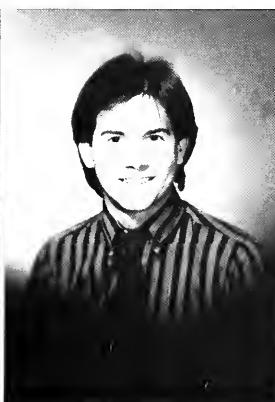
Beth Beckham
Perry, Ga.



Stephen Blackwelder
Savannah, Ga.



Cheryl Blalock
Macon, Ga.



Barry Boalch
Buchanan, Ga.



Toni Booth
Columbus, Ga.



Debbie Burns
Macon, Ga.



Jack Caldwell
Thomaston, Ga.



Dianne Carter
Warner Robins, Ga.



Thomas Chapman
Macon, Ga.



Catherine Clayton
Savannah, Ga.



Angela Copeland
Manchester, Ga.



Katie Dailey
Washington, Ga.



Allen Davis
Macon, Ga.



Margaret DeLap
DeLand, Fla.



Jarrell Dickey, Jr.
Savannah, Ga.



Brett Earnest
Chatsworth, Ga.



Kerry Evans
Macon, Ga.



William Freeman, III
Forsyth, Ga.



Susan Galbraith
Warner Robins, Ga.



Jim Goethe
Sarasota, Fla.



Lisa Goodwin
Kennesaw, Ga.



Donna Ruth Green
Macon, Ga.



Jonathan Grisham
Miami Springs, Fla.



Blake Harwell
Carrollton, Ga.



Nancy Henderson
Decatur, Ga.



Dirk Hilyard
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



Kenneth Holmes
Savannah, Ga.



Pamela Hood
Atlanta, Ga.



Penny Hooker
Macon, Ga.



Denise Howard
Macon, Ga.



Mary Ethel Hutto
Macon, Ga.



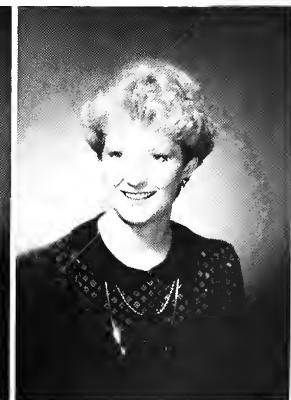
Eddie Jackson
Macon, Ga.



Belinda Jolley
Ringgold, Ga.



Buff Jones
Miami, Fla.



Mary Carl Kay
Jacksonville, Fla.



Howard Kirkpatrick
Cochran, Ga.



Karen Kocal
Miramar, Fla.



Ellen Kreider
Tampa, Fla.



Robin Lester
Conyers, Ga.



Carol Long
Gainesville, Ga.



Kevin Love
Savannah, Ga.



Maureen Maxwell
Macon, Ga.



Karen McAllister
Tifton, Ga.





Noel Meador
Plantation, Fla.



Vallie Miller
Gray, Ga.



Beverly Ann Minor
Lawrenceville, Ga.



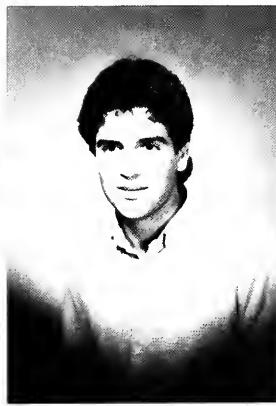
Michael Montgomery
Birmingham, Ala.



Teresa Moss
Macon, Ga.



Angela Oliva
Jacksonville, Fla.



Pavlos Panagopoulos
Carlsbad, New Mexico



Ray Peebles
Silver Springs, Fla.



Laura Player
Fairburn, Ga.



Tammy Robinson
Douglasville, Ga.



David Rogers
Vidalia, Ga.



Luisa Sgambati
West Palm Beach, Fla.



James Sheffield
Ty Ty, Ga.



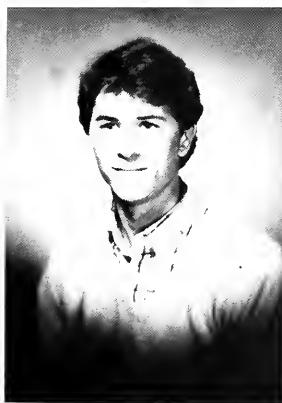
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Warner Robins, Ga.



Alan Thomas
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Richard Wallace
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Patricia Lynne Weaver
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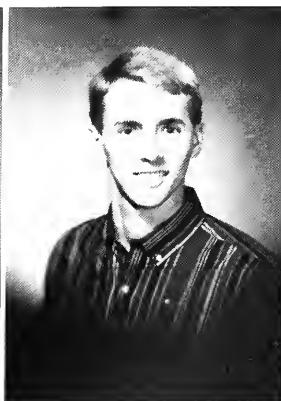
Kristina Wells
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Angela Wiggins
Thomasville, Ga.



Michelle Williams
Woodbine, Ga.



Scott Willis
Thomson, Ga.

JUNIORS





Patricia Akerman
Atlanta, Ga.



James Allen, Jr.
Marshallville, Ga.



Stacie Arker
Tamarac, Fla.



Chelle Bailey
Macon, Ga.



Monica Bailey
Macon, Ga.



Thomas Bass
Hinesville, Ga.



Richard Beauregard
Jacksonville, Fla.



Staci Bond
Stockbridge, Ga.



Ashley Bostwick
Arlington, Ga.



Jeff Bosworth
Macon, Ga.



Valerie Bryant
Macon, Ga.



Keith Carney
Pinellas Park, Fla.



Carol Chastain
Marietta, Ga.



Carol Cheek
Mt. Vernon, Ga.



Betty Cherry
Macon, Ga.



Charles Collier
Savannah, Ga.



Julie Crosby
Brunswick, Ga.



Anneliesa Dobson
Columbus, Ga.



Tonya Freyermuth
Garden City, Ga.



Jai Gibson
Macon, Ga.



Wanda Gibson
Warner Robins, Ga.



Brenda Goddard
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Jim Harden
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Amy Harris
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Donna Dunn
Sparta, Ga.



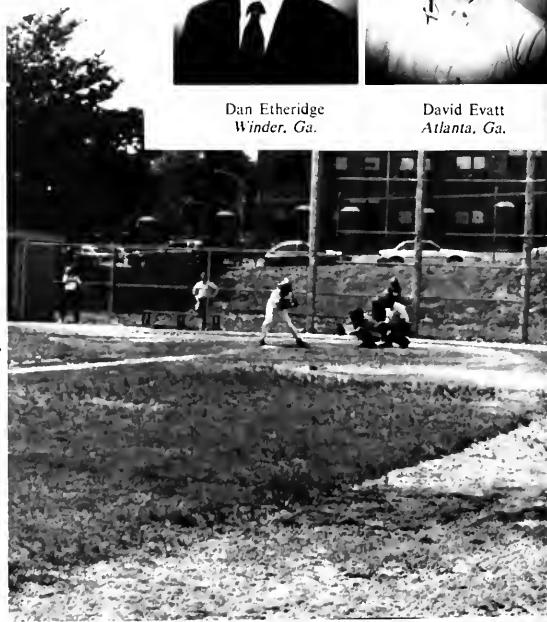
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Yatesville, Ga.



Dan Etheridge
Winder, Ga.



David Evatt
Atlanta, Ga.





Bryan Hatcher
Ringgold, Ga.



Erin Hennecy
Macon, Ga.



Jennifer Howard
Marietta, Ga.



Christopher Johnson Gray
Ga.



Kathy Kennedy
Greenville, Ga.



Nadean Kern
Macon, Ga.



Kristine Kratz
Bradenton, Fla.



Scott Martin
Powder Springs, Ga.



Phyllis Montgomery
Macon, Ga.



Rhonda Moorman
Ocilla, Ga.



Susan Moss
Pompano Beach, Fla.



Kari Murphy
Dublin, Ga.





Caroline Nicholson
Montezuma, Ga.

Paul Ossi
Jacksonville, Fla.



Jakelyn Annette Parker
Macon, Ga.

Norma Perkins
Juliette, Ga.



Debbie Perry
Warwick, Ga.

Melanie Proctor
Gordon, Ga.



Jennifer Rose
Valrico, Fla.

Tom Shadrix
Jax, Fla.



Christopher Smith
Hazlehurst, Ga.

Herman Stevens, Jr.
Delray Beach, Fla.



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Alma, Ga.



Scott Terry
Riverdale, Ga.



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Marcia Trantow
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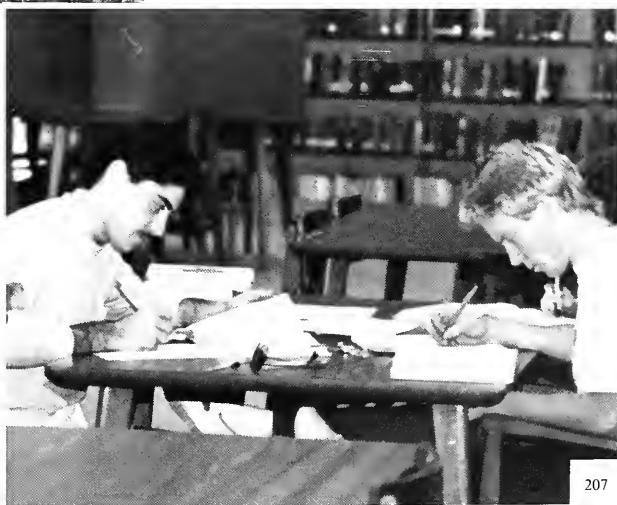
Murray Weed
Lakeland, Ga.



Farley Youman
Macon, Ga.



Lena Zettler
Savannah, Ga.



SOPHOMORES





Donna Bailey
Brunswick, Ga.



Leigh Anne Bare
Lakeland, Fla.



Mary Benton
Macon, Ga.



Lisa Bokenhagen
Cordelle, Ga.



Cherie Bowden
Macon, Ga.



Donna Bowen
Pinchurst, Ga.



Donna Boynton
Manchester, Ga.



Steve Bristol
Macon, Ga.



Emily Campbell
Macon, Ga.



Tim Carter
Sycamore, Ga.



Mary Chandler
Norcross, Ga.



Joseph Chapman
Alamo, Ga.



Wanda Childs
LaGrange, Ga.



Christina Dauksch
Ormond Beach, Fla.



Scott Dunkley
Jacksonville, Fla.



Billy Ellis
Albany, Ga.



Eric Epstein
Sarasota, Fla.



Amanda Findlay
Lizella, Ga.





Mark Fisher
Moreland, Ga.



Sonya Frierson
Augusta, Ga.



Darlinda Gould
Tucker, Ga.



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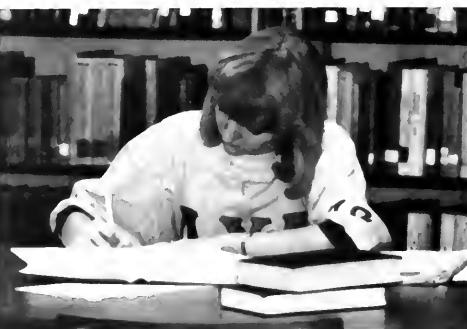
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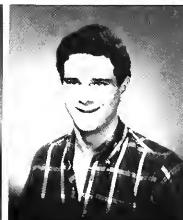
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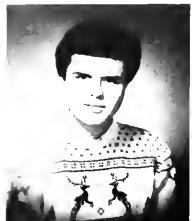


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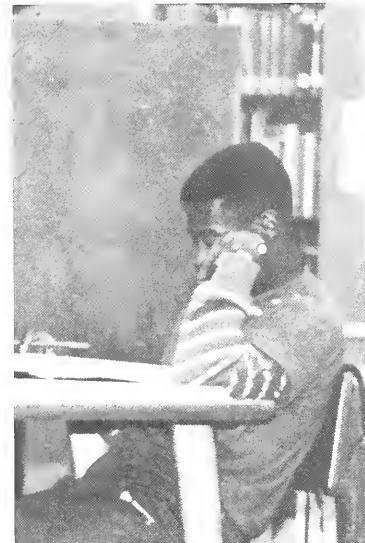
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The Last Page.

This 75th volume of the *Cauldron* was produced during a year that was, mildly stated, "interesting." Amidst the turmoil of administrative/faculty/student disagreements, the anniversary of the *Cauldron* has slipped through quietly and relatively without notice. But like all yearbooks, they are treasured more years after the years which they cover.

This book marks my fourth Mercer yearbook, and my third as being editor. My good intentions (getting a book out on time, getting more students interested in the book, and doubling the size of each volume) at the start of this duty unfortunately were not realized due to my lack of large working staffs, mega-bucks, and magic. It's personally disappointing, but even during the rough times, I learned some lessons.

I pray that the future of the *Cauldron* is brighter than its last decade. The Death Book, the Late Book, the Late Book II, and other assorted disasters have not built clientele but have discouraged it. I hope that Courtney Pitts, my competent successor, will rebuild what has recently crumbled.

The *Cauldron* has a few embers still remaining, so don't give up on it yet. All it needs is a *dedicated* group of people willing to work to bring back its fire.

(From here on, I'll be thanking people, so if you don't like to read this stuff, stop here.)

Deep appreciation goes to the secretary of Student Activities, Vallie Miller. A better friend is impossible to find. She's always been there, even when it got bad. Thanks, Vallie.

Kitten Clayton — We've made it through 13 of school together, and I hate to see it end. Thank you for your help and support the past few years especially. Thanks, I'm going to miss you.

Stephen Blackwelder — Four years in the same dorm, on the same hall, in the same room, with the same roommate. I think we made it into the records book. Best of luck in the future, you will do a lot of people a lot of good. Take care of Kitten. Thanks, Padre.

Karyn Langhorne — You've got what it takes to take you where you want to go. Just take time to enjoy it on the way. You've been a great friend, and I've enjoyed every minute of it. (Well there was the time ...) Make it big.

Jennifer Ramsdell — Someday we'll see our commercials on TV and have money in our pockets to prove it. I appreciate all your help this year concerning the *Cauldron*. Who said only old friendships are gold? You're the best!

Yvonne Emory — Thank you for all your help with the *Cauldron* along the line of photography. But even more thanks are due for being there when I needed to talk about things. Even more thanks for the yogurt-covered raisins. I'm glad "friends are friends forever."

Virginia Brock — Thank you for helping to open up a whole new world to me. I'm amazed at all you can do.

Mike Montgomery — Maybe within the next decade, we'll join together to create a movie to change movie history. If not, then maybe one Felice would be proud of? You'll do well.

Dan Kirkpatrick — If you ever get tired of being a preacher, I know of a nice club that needs a maître d'. It's been fun, right from the first.

Mary and Joe Kyser — Keep up the good work, and keep smiling all the way. Let me know what happens at the Temple of Amy Grant. You're great people, and thanks for all you did.

Lisa Goodwin — Maybe someday there will be a market for Shakespeare interpreted into "Buckwheat".

Luisa Sgambati — Thank you for your constant support as a friend, and your never-ending support of the *Cauldron*. That meant a lot!

Cindy, Alicia, and Beth — You guys are crazy. Keep your respective offices in good humor ... they need it.

Michele Gibbs and Michele Rosales — The dynamic duo that could steal your heart. Many thanks for your contributions to the *Cauldron*, because you saved it when it looked like it wasn't going to make it.

Lena Zettler — You made a smart move this year, and I wish I had been so smart. Thank you for all your hard work and sacrifices last year and last summer. You're fantastic!

Mrs. Whitsel and Mr. Stembidge — Your help kept the *Cauldron* going whether you knew it or not. Thanks for giving me the chance to work with you!

Margaret DeLap — Now you have your book! Thanks for the help last year.

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Thanks to everyone else who had to do with the *Cauldron*. She's your yearbook, and for those of you returning the years after this, I urge you to get involved. Make her the best she can be!

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